THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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This week



Soccer highlights
NDDHS advances
to semi-finals .....**Page 12**

Newsbriefs

Closed to public

CHESTERVILLE — For the second council meeting in a row, council closed its doors to the public last Tuesday, Oct. 11. The latest in-camera session lasted 40 minutes. Reeve Jim Cook refused to comment on what was discussed citing the rules of in-camera sessions forbade him to do so. At its Sept. 26 meeting council was closed to the public for 70 minutes. Council minutes for April 24 meeting revealed that council was discussing employee benefits during a closed session then.

New council dates

CHESTERVILLE — Starting November, council meetings will resume being held every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. Last month council had decided to move the meetings to Tuesday nights until April 1990 so that clerk-treasurer Mary McDonell could attend a municipal finance course at St. Lawrence College in Kingston Wednesday evenings. However, she tendered her resignation at last Tuesday's meeting and she has cancelled her course, enabling council to meet on Wednesdays again.

Chainless gate

CHESTERVILLE — Council gave the nod to village foreman Jack Smith to have a new gate installed at the old landfill site east of Chesterville at the cost of $600. The money will be drawn out of this year's road budget. Smith said without chains a new gate was necessary because the old gate has had its last two chains stolen.

Reconstruction

CHESTERVILLE — Council passed a motion Tuesday, Oct.10 that it was satisfied with the reconstruction work done on George, College and part of Church Street. The clerk-treasurer Mary McDonell said the motion was necessary so that the next payment could be made on the project. The reconstruction work was the second phase of the three year PRIDE program, a provincial program which shares 50 per cent of the cost of renewal of old streets. The total cost for this year's project was $260,000, including engineering costs.

Halloween party

CHESTERVILLE — The village recreation department will once again hold a Halloween party for area youth at the Community Hall Oct. 31, according to Tom Lee, Chesterville Recreation Director. The event will be similar to previous years, but there may be one new addition. Lee is trying to also get cartoons to entertain those at the party on Halloween night. Lee said he will have further details on the event next week.

Home Improvement

Be sure to look inside for this year's Fall Home Improvement tabloid, included with this week's issue of the Chesterville Record, offering a variety of tips for the home handy-person who wants to get their home in ship-shape over the fall and winter months. The tabloid is a pullout section in the second section of the paper.

Correction

An article on the front page of last week's Record concerning an anti-abortion letter campaign incorrectly identified two women as Catholic Women's League members. The pair, Marilyn de Bruijn and Josselyn Armstrong, are in fact not CWL members. The Record apologizes for the error.



Sidewalk saw

Lawrence Roderick, of Cornwall, lets his saw grind through a sidewalk on King Street, next to The Record building. Roderick and two other men were repairing the sidewalk Monday after a gas company tore up the sidewalk to remove a gas line that once led into the Chesterville Meat and Bakery, which was torn down Oct. 2.

Record Photo - Cossette

Long term fundraising

WDMH campaign to span up to five years

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — It will take four to five years for Winchester District Memorial Hospital to fulfill it's funding obligation for a proposed $6 million renovation project.

The hospital recently announced it would undertake a $6 million project to do repairs and renovations to its building, the hospital's share of the total cost estimated at $2 million.

Raising such a large sum of money from the public is going to take time. "It will be a four or five year project," said hospital administrator James Egan Monday morning.

"We don't know exactly how much the total bill will be," he said, because consultants studying the hospital's needs have not submitted all their reports yet. The reports are expected to be presented in a couple of weeks he said.

The consultants are compiling reports on the building's physical plant systems, such as electrical, mechanical, and emergency power, and fire safety and roofing.

However, even without the exact repair bill, Egan predicts the hospital's coming fundraising effort will be the biggest in the hospital's history exceeding the previous biggest campaign by four or five times. The campaign, five years ago, raised close to $500,000 to fund the hospital's laboratory.

Although the specifics of the upcoming funding campaign still have to be mapped out, Egan said the hospital will have to "reach out" to every possible source for money. Money from service clubs, business, the government and individual citizens all will be needed.

Egan wouldn't comment on what kind of repairs and renovations need to be done, but hospital board members have been quoted in previous press reports as saying problems include an overloaded electrical system, a leaky roof, and that safety standards had to be updated.

Because it could still take several months to get approval from the Ministry of Health for a grant, the hospital is conducting crucial repairs first. The repairs should be done by December said Egan, but again he wouldn't comment on the nature of the repairs, explaining that information would come out in press conference in the next week or two.

He would not say why the hospital has waited so long to decide that the hospital was in need of such a costly overhaul.

Egan anticipates the coming fundraiser will be an enormous challenge. "I do know this is going to be a difficult job to raise that amount of money," he said.

He added that every hospital is given the task to raise money for equipment because the province only provides money for operating costs. "Unfortunately we've had a deficit over the last five years."

And he questioned whether the funding from the province for hospitals was adequate.

Egan hopes a new funding formula for hospitals, to be announced by the Ministry of Health later this year, will yield some more money for the Winchester hospital.

Large crowd expected for Osnabruck waste meeting

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A full house is expected at the township office here Monday night to protest a proposal for a hazardous waste storage site near Ingleside.

About 250 Ingleside residents have signed a petition condemning the proposed waste storage site to be located north of the village in the township's development lands. And a good number of them are expected to attend a meeting at the township office Monday night.

John Dewar, one of the spokesmen for residents opposed to the proposal, said residents are worried about the site's location and that it may affect property values.

"It's a hazardous waste site...so what more can I say," Dewar said in a recent interview with The Record. "There's a lot of concerned people."

Residents are worried about the site's location near the village, just north of the Rothwell-Osnabruck School, and the effects it may have should hazardous waste such as PCBs is stored there.

Although the site will only be licensed to process and store chemicals such as oil and diesel fuel from spills, residents are worried such fuels could contain PCBs.

Dewar said the Ontario Ministry of Environment will test all waste going into the storage site. But if hazardous chemicals are discovered in the tests, they may have to stay at the site, he said.

Brown is licenced to transport waste oil and fuel and has been storing the material at his present site north of Ingleside, just north of Highway 401.

Dewar said residents aren't questioning Brown's intentions for the site. But they are worried the contractor could unwittingly clean up a spill of oil or fuel that does contain PCBs. If such an incident happened, the hazardous chemicals would likely have to remain at the site, he said.

"I don't feel safe having chemicals there," he said, adding, Brown could be processing just about any type of chemical there without the knowledge of residents.

"How the hell do I know what is in these byproducts that are stored up there in his (waste) bunker," he asked. There is a possibility that hazardous waste could be stored there, "and this is what scares us," he said.

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Local MP to lobby against federal GST

WINCHESTER — Local MP Bob Kilger will be here Oct. 27 on a "petition campaign" against the GST.

And Rosalind Drewery, president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, said Kilger should have little problem collecting signatures on the petition which opposes the federal government's proposed nine per cent goods and services tax.

Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas, said his staff had earlier collected about 600 names in a small survey, "just to get the pulse of the situation."

Kilger said he was impressed with "the indication we received from people, their willingness, desirability to express opposition to it (the GST)."

The petition reads, "the undersigned petitioners humbly pray and call upon parliament to reject the proposed goods and services tax."

"The GST isn't something I can see, in the short term, benefiting small business," stated Drewery, adding the bureaucracy expected to accompany the tax, "isn't something any small business can afford."

Drewery, owner of Drewery Pontiac Buick Ltd., said the Winchester Chamber of

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Fire department puts Osna. council on hot seat

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — An Ingleside fire department member, unhappy with elections for a new fire chief, has left the matter in hands with his lawyer.

Roger Crites, who ran for chief against two other members earlier this month, contested the election to council last week, claiming proper procedures weren't followed in the election.

His main complaint with the election was that vote results weren't posted until five days after the actual election took place. But after two meetings discussing the election, neither Crites, nor township council, have been able to put the issue to rest.

Crites first brought up the issue at a township meeting last Tuesday night. The issue wasn't resolved at the meeting and another meeting was planned for the next night.

But the two sides were unable to resolve the issue at the second meeting council maintaining it held the elections according to the municipal act and Crites claiming the contrary.

He said Monday he won't know if he will take further action until he receives a reply from his lawyer on the issue. "I just put it in the hands of my solicitor," he said.

Crites told township council last Tuesday that by waiting until five days after the election to post the results, council was contravening rules provided in the Ontario Municipal Act.

He told councillors that they learned the results of the municipal election they ran in last November the same day the election was held. The election for Ingleside fire chief should have been treated the same, he said.

"If we live in a democracy, we should get the full benefit of what we deserve," he told council.

But council maintained that the rules for the election, agreed upon by fire department members, were properly followed. Council also said it was common practice not to divulge the results of such elections.

The voting procedure was the same one followed for past elections in Ingleside and Newington, said Carson Elliott, township fire commissioner. The vote tally had been kept secret at the request of some firemen to avoid division in the department over candidate allegiances, Elliott said.

But Crites said keeping the vote tally secret may be more of a hindrance than a help to the fire department. "I think right now it's caused a far worse problem," he said.

Reeve Stewart Hart said council is in a no-win situation where the election is concerned. If a new election isn't held, the members wanting an election will be alienated. But if a new election is held, the members happy with the first election may object.

"It seems there's going to be a split from one end end (of the department) to the other," he said.

If a new election is held, the person elected chief, Leonard O'Neil of Ingleside, may not run again, he said. And as well, the

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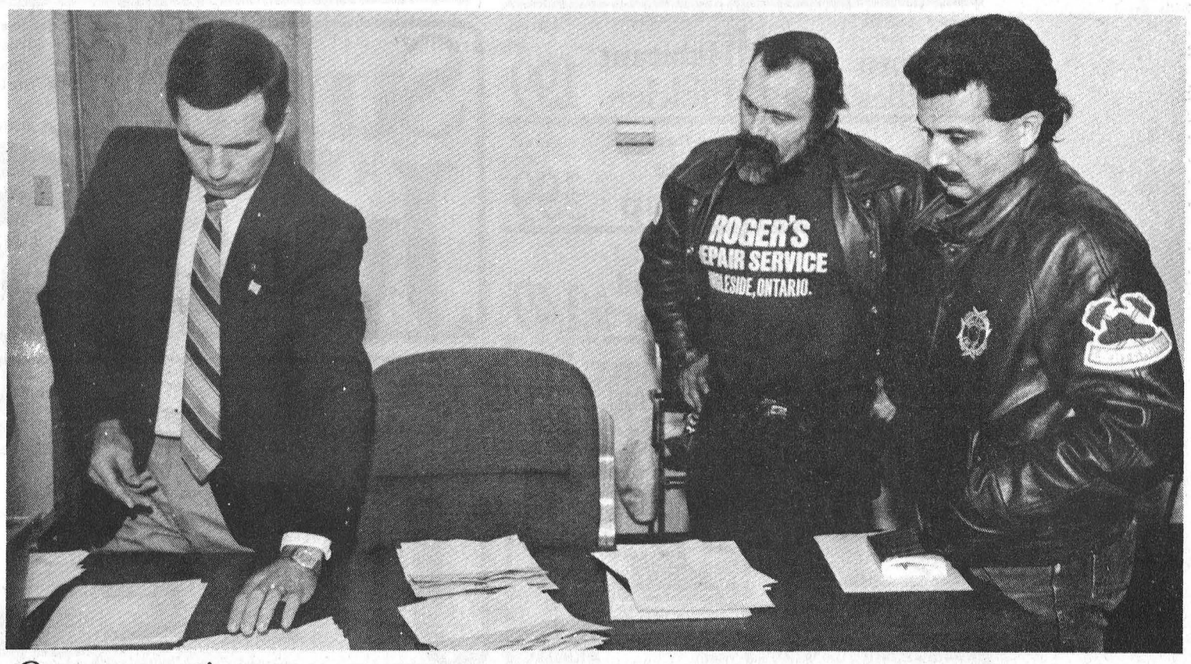

One more time

Osnabruck Township council found itself under fire last Tuesday night for its handling of a recent election for a new fire chief in Ingleside. Above, councillor Jim Bancroft counts ballots after one of the three candidates for fire chief ordered a recount claiming election procedure wasn't properly followed. Pictured at the right are the two losing candidates, Roger Crites, and Shawn Lalonde, (right) watching Bancroft count the ballots. The election was won by Ingleside resident Leonard O'Neil by a margin of one vote.

Record Photo - Kielec

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deli sliced cooked rare **Schneiders Roast Beef** at selected stores /100 g 1.32 lb. 5.99

MacIntosh product of Canada, Canada fancy **Apples** 5 lb. bag 1.99

Swift Premium **Prem Lunch Meat** 340 g tin 1.99

frozen selected varieties **Savarin Dinner** 11 oz. pkg. 1.99

product of U.S.A. **Romaine Lettuce** each .99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade **Cantaloupes** each 1.29

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade **Tomatoes** 1 1/2 lb. tray 2.49

product of Canada Canada no. 1 **Cooking Onions** 2 lb. bag .69

product of Canada **Pepper Squash** 2/.99

bulk at selected stores **Creamy Caramels** /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

concord grape jelly or **Welch's Grape Jam** 500 mL jar 2.79

cereal **Kellogg's Rice Krispies** 575 g box 3.99

cereal **Bran Flakes Kellogg's** without coupon 2.19, with coupon 700 g box 1.49

Schneiders Bacon Kent sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99

Clover Leaf chunk light in water Skipjack **Tuna** 6.5 oz. tin .99

Margarine Mom's soft FOOD FOR THOUGHT
1 lb. tub .69

frozen fish fries, krisps or fish & chips **Blue Water Haddock** 227-283 g pkg. 2.69

frozen cod, perch or sole **High Liner Fillets** 280-454 g pkg. 3.99

V-8 vegetable Juice 48 oz. tin .99

no name™ selected varieties **potato Chips** 200 g bag .99

Boil-In-Bag **Uncle Ben's Rice** 400 g pkg. 2.29

beef, Irish or meatball **Puritan Stews** 680 g tin 1.99

Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper regular or diet **7UP or Pepsi** 6.6¢/100 mL plus deposit 750 mL btl. 2/.99

Old El Paso Nachips 210 g pkg. 2.79

selected varieties **Beans Libby's** 19 oz. tin .99

selected varieties **Franco American Pasta** 14 oz. tin .99

Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper regular or diet **7UP or Pepsi** 10.4¢/100 mL 24 x 280 mL tin 6.99

selected varieties **Sunkist Creme Supremes** 153 g pkg. 1.99

selected varieties instant oriental **Sapporo Noodles** 100 g pkg. 2/.99

selected varieties deli **Habitant Pickles** 750 mL jar 1.99

SunPac orange Juice frozen concentrated selected varieties or unsweetened Premium 12-12.5 oz. tin .99

selected varieties instant **Carnation Hot Chocolate** pkg. of 8-10 2.49

regular, decaffeinated or Sierra **instant coffee Maxwell House** 150-200 g jar 4.99

sunflower **Unico Oil** 1 L cont. 2.99

Maple House pure **Maple Syrup** 250 mL cont. 3.99

selected varieties frostings or Moist Plus **Monarch Cake Mixes** 210 - 250 g pouch 2/.99

blueberry or cherry Lite 'n Fruity **E.D. Smith Pie Filling** 19 oz. tin 2.69

Halloween **Allan Kisses** 700 g pkg. 1.99

miniature 14's **Sunmaid Raisins** 14 x .5 oz. pkg. 1.49

selected flavours instant **Shirriff Jelly Powders** 85 g pkg. 3/.99

Reese peanut butter or semi-sweet **Hershey's Chocolate Chips** 350 g pkg. 2.79

save at freshmart **save 60¢** frozen selected varieties or Macaroni & Cheese **Stouffer's Entrees** 326-340 g pkg. .99 with coupon, without coupon 1.59
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 21, 1989 at freshmart only. NG7077

save at freshmart **save 70¢** cereal **Bran Flakes Kellogg's** 700 g box 1.49 with coupon, without coupon 2.19
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 21, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption mail to: H.A. Watt. #K892305

Allen's pure apple Juice or selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99

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Quikki **Garbage Bags** pkg. of 20 3.49

selected varieties **Diapers Huggies** selected sizes 11.49

super soft **Old Dutch Fabric Softener** 2 L cont. 3.49

regular or Gourmet dry **Purina Cat Chow** 1 kg pkg. 2.79

selected varieties **Cat Food 9 Lives** 170 g tin .39

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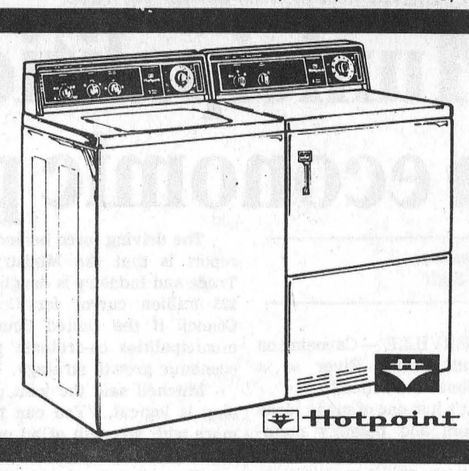

Council prepares new list f RIDE grant

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Council is preparing another three-year street improvement plan which would be carried out with the help of a provincial government grant.

The grant, which comes under the Program For Renewal Improvement and Economic Revitalization (PRIDE), would pay for 50 per cent of the street reconstruction starting 1991.

The village had three streets reconstructed this summer in what was the second phase of a three year program started last year. Last year Mill Street was rebuilt, and this summer, George Street, College Street and part of Church Street were redone at the cost of $260,000.

Next year council wants to complete work on Church Street, said Reeve Jim Cook.

Council has to submit a list of streets it wants redone for the next project by Oct. 31 to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs which manages the PRIDE program.

Village foreman Jack Smith was asked by council last Tuesday, Oct. 10, to present council with a priority list of streets that need reworking to council Oct. 24. Based on that input council will chose which streets to submit to the program.

Some streets will have to be resurfaced with municipal funds until they can be included in a later PRIDE program. "We can't do them all," said Cook.

The reeve submitted his own list of streets he felt needed to be reconstructed, but the final list would be based on the village foreman's input, he said.

Cook suggested that work needs to be done on Water Street, Queen Street, Main Street North. Albert Street and Howard Street. Under the PRIDE program, streets would be dug up to have storm sewers replaced and then rebuilt with curbs, sidewalks, and new surfacing according to MTO standards.

Streets in Chesterville's newer residential areas cannot be including for the PRIDE grant, because the program's purpose to is to improve old and neglected infrastructure.

Even the list of streets submitted by Oct. 31 may not be final depending on outcome of the village's Lifelines study study, being conducted v help of a grant from the M of Environment, is asses state of Chesterville's se water infrastructure a pinpoint what renovati have to be done.

However, according the study which is abo underway won't be re next Spring. If it turns er lines beneath streets not on submitted PRIDE list are in d of repair, then council hopes an amend it's list for the ject. The current PRIDE pro t has had ammendments ap oved before the actual con uction took place, said Cook.

The Pride program enables e village to re-do streets at ice the rate it could without the per cent grant that comes with PRIDE. "It's a great program. It's been beneficial to the village," said Cook.

PRIDE, which was established when the provincial Liberals came to power in 1987 and is similar to a previous program run by the Tory government. However, the PRIDE program has dropped one aspect which provided financial aid to recreational facilities, said Cook.

Cheese factory t demolished

Grg Kielec
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — An abandoned former cheese factory in the north-west end of Newington, gutted in a fire May 31, is going to be torn down to make way for a truck parking lot.

Hilton Cryderman, Osnabruck Township bylaw enforcement officer, said he has been approached by village resident Murray Eastman, who is interested in using the site as a large-truck parking lot.

According to Cryderman, Eastman has offered to the building, formerly Foods Ltd. cheese fact turn it into a parking l trucking company.

He said the buildin knocked down before freeze-up and put into a carried away in the sp

The rubble would away in the spring when restrictions are in effec man's trucking compa lose money this fall w still ship full loads.

The rubble from th will likely be hauled t doned pit either on the Road or another pit

ion 7 in the township.

But council was cautious in its endorsement of the proposal. It did state concern over the possibility of chemicals leaking from the trucks and into the nearby village communal wall.

Should a tanker truck be parked overnight at the site and someone opened a valve letting its contents out, it could contaminate the village well, said Bart Whitton, township water and sewer superintendent.

Whitton said Eastman would likely have to contain the trucks on an asphalt pad or curb to keep chemicals from getting into the water supply, should there be a leakage.

The township could also require that Eastman only allow flatbed trucks be parked at the parking lot, not tanker trucks.

Deputy-Reeve Carson Elliott said there are likely guidelines set out by the Ontario Ministry of Environment for people to follow for such situations.

The old former Kraft factory has been boarded up since a fire gutted the building in May.

"Right now the building is more secure than it's ever been," Elliott said.

Producers predict od soybean crop

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

DUNDAS — Producers in the area are indicating that we have a good year for soybeans, while corn will be better than predicted earlier.

High moisture content strains of corn are nearing optimum conditions for harvest, according to Dundas Ontario Ministry of Agriculture (OMAF) representative Bob Humphries.

Humphries said that yields are varying, however, as some fields fall prey to a delayed planting season, or poor weed control. "Weed control is a perennial problem," he sa

Humphries said t ld might be less on an ide basis, because East rio enjoyed a better wea ern for growing than did her parts of the provinc

"We got rain ight time, and never a rea like they suffered in Ess said.

He added that hole province could be g an average yield of un bushels per acre, while mers agree that a yield r 120 bushels per acre (3 is not profitable.

The corn harve rmont is "perking right a accor ding to Stormont (repre sentative Dale Mill added that some farmers are still waiting for moisture contents to come down.

Miller said that adequate heat over the summer helped to counteract the problem of delayed planting, caused by an excessively wet early May.

With the soybean harvest almost finished, Humphries said that Dundas farmers are encouraged with yields and quality.

It appears that Dundas farmers are getting approximately 50 bushels to the acre, which is higher, in general, than in Southwestern Ontario.

Soybean can be used as cattle-feed, or to be sold for human consumption.

"Farmers can usually trade off a cornfield for soybean, if there isn't any herbicide, depending on the market," said Humphries.

White beans, which were harvested earlier, have surprised farmers with their quality and yield, according to Humphries.

The white bean, which has been possible to grow in this area for twenty years or more, has really begun to proliferate in the last three years.

In Stormont, Dale Miller agreed that things looked good for white beans this year.

"We have some acreage of white beans; yields have been good, and quality is good."

Kuntry Kusins stomps in third decade

WINCHESTER — The Kuntry Kusins have a message to deliver: if you can walk, you can square dance.

Every Tuesday night at 7:30, the Kuntry Kusins file into North Dundas District High School gym wearing brightly colored dresses or ties, and swing, step or sway until the music stops.

Kuntry Kusins have been stomping since 1967. They started as a round dancing group, dancing in couples to steps like the cha cha and tango. But square dancing proved more popular, and within about a year, circle dancing was dropped.

Kuntry Kusins draws couples from across the Winchester area, including five who are members of the Morrisburg club. In fact, president Marge Summers says many square dancers belong to more than one organization and dance a number of times a week.

They have performed at Ottawa Rough Rider games, at the Winchester Centennial and Chesterville Fair. In 1982, they joined about 6,000 colleagues and converged on Parliament Hill for the national square dancing convention.

But the 15 couples who make up Kuntry Kusins are looking for additions. Young, old, experienced, unexperienced, couples, even singles, Kuntry Kusins want more to join the club.

The dancing is geared towards beginners from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Non-members are encouraged to put their best foot forward and take a leap into the square.

And aside from social gains, square dancing may improve the health.

"People who have had heart attacks are dancing with us for therapy," said Summers. She added, dancers do about 136 steps per minute and walk about four miles each night.

But dancing is only part of it. According to Summers, the colorful costumes, "gives more enthusiam, makes the club more active and enthusiastic."

Each club usually has its own colors, Kuntry Kusins being black and white, worn when the club travels. And Summers said some couples even make their own clothing, though it can be purchased.

Of course beginners don't have to be decked out. Women should wear a full skirt and men should wear a long-sleeved shirt, (so they can be easily identified by the caller). Jea ladies slacks, however, a allowed.

Graham Ingra e of the Kuntry Kusins' calle 's been directing dancers 1981. He lists the qualificat

"To be a callu need a relatively pleasin e, a willingness to develo nderstanding of choreogra nd music and, other than, I guess patience."

Ingram said callers use prepared calls, especially when dealing with beginners. Those who use sight calling must have an excellent memory, and must develop the choreography as everything develops on the floor.

The idea is to have the dancers finish in the position they began.

He said it's not difficult, "unless someone has a breakdown, then you can be lost."

One of the highlights of the Kuntry Kusins' season is the Heart Dance at Maple Ridge Public School, this year to be held on Jan. 27.

Dancers raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation by canvassing for pledges, then dancing for up to three hours. Last year, about 100 dancers raised $1,800.



Keeping them in line

Graham Ingram keeps Kuntry Kusins square dancers in line at their weekly gathering at North Dundas District High School. Ingram has been calling since 1982, although the Kuntry Kusins have been dancing up a storm every year since 1967. This year they are hoping to expand their ranks and are asking anyone interested to join them, Tuesdays at 7:30pm.

DANCE — FLOOR SHOW

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SPECIAL INVITATION
Come One Come All
Come Be Part Of It All
Jolly Tours requests the pleasure of your company at their:
"Special Hospitality Evening"
Dance to the music of:
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Featuring
"Carm Aube" & The Big Band
PLUS
"The Scotts" Doris & Ray
FROM
Scott's Oquaga Lake House Deposit N.Y.
We are very proud to be able to share with you the talents of this wonderful couple who will sing and dance their way into your hearts.
2 Cash Bars will be opened for your convenience
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COFFEE & DESSERT TABLE
We have reserved SALONS A-B-C
AT THE CIVIC COMPLEX, CORNWALL
NOVEMBER 29th, 1989 — 8 P.M. - 12 P.M.
GRAND PRIZE: A TRIP FOR 2 TO FLORIDA
1990 brochures will be available to the public this evening

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and
BROOKDALE MALL | CJSS
9TH JELLY JUMP CONTEST



ANNIVERSARY DRAW
This Saturday
Saturday, October 28th
for
Merchandise & Gift Certificates valued up to $1,500.00
(See Details in Mall)

BALLOONS
For The Kiddies
CLOWNS
A BIG CAKE
& PEPSI
FOR ALL
Sat., Oct. 28
While Supply Lasts

Happy Anniversary to us!
Our Merchants have Anniversary Savings For You
OCT. 17 TILL OCT. 28
We will have the Brookdale Mall/CJSS Jelly Jump
Put on your hat.....
Join the Party!
YOU Have A Special Invitation to Attend
Bring Your Friends!

"PRIZES" FOR BEST JELLY-JUMP COSTUME
Saturday, Oct. 28th

COME MEET "BROOKY"
Our Mascot

WIN $5,000.00

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

30 Lucky Shoppers will share in $5,000.00 in Shopping Spree Dollars by being eligible to participate in the Brookdale Mall/CJSS Jelly Jump **Saturday, October 28, 1989** at **1:00 p.m.** in Brookdale Mall.

30 Draws will take place at random from the entries in the ballot box Oct. 13 to Oct. 24, 1989. Winners contacted by phone.

On Sat., Oct. 28, 1989 at 1.00 p.m. the contestants will jump into the pool and wallow around to find a numbered token in the jelly mixture. The one selected will match a numbered envelope containing a prize. The contestants will have the choice of entering the pool or appointing someone to do it on their behalf. However, **the name must be registered with the Mall Administration Office no later than Wed., Oct. 25th, 1989.**

All Shopping Spree Dollars must be accepted as won and must be redeemed by Nov. 30, 1989 redeemable in most stores in the Brookdale Mall.

The Jelly Jumping Listing has a total VALUE of $5,000.00 in denominations of:

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Municipalities unite in economic plan

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Canoeing on the South Nation River as a recreational attraction?

That's just one of many ideas councillors and possibly members of the general public will be taking to two public meetings on economic strategy for SD&G next week.

Consulting the United Counties on their economic future is Nancy Mitchell, with Prospectus Investment and Trade Partners. And she was understandably intrigued by Chesterville Council's talk of creating a recreational area along the South Nation to draw tourists to the Chesterville area.

Reeve Jim Cook suggested that canoes could be rented at the Cass River Bridge south of Winchester and people could paddle their way down river to Chesterville. Cook, a Saskatchewan native said that's what he used to do when he was younger.

Mitchell told council there was a potential to lure "daytrippers" away from the tourist hot spots on the St. Lawrence. Municipalities like Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township could attract people like the "daytrippers", who like to travel off the beaten path, she said.

Winchester Township Reeve Wyman Barton has proposed creating a cycling path along the South Nation from the Cass River Bridge to Chesterville. It's an idea that has already been endorsed by Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau.

It's ideas like that, that Mitchell hopes to bring out in the economic strategy meetings next week. The first for Stormont County is at the Senior Citizens Hall, Finch Oct. 24 and the next night there is to be a meeting for Dundas County at the Winchester municipal building Oct. 25. Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

Mitchell wants to find out which way municipal leaders and citizens want to go in terms of economic growth.

She is looking for input from both municipal leaders and citizens. "We're looking for people to assess what they want to do in the future," she said.

The input she receives from these meetings will be used in a draft report to be submitted to County Council in November to outline a joint economic strategy for the United Counties and Cornwall.

Based on the feed back she gets and another public meeting in December, she will prepare her final report.

The driving force behind the report is that the Ministry of Trade and Industry is dangling a $25 million carrot for County Council if the United Counties municipalities co-ordinate their economic growth strategy.

Mitchell said the joint planning is logical. "You can build more with strength of an entire region."

The biggest drawback to economic development in SD&G communities is the lack of basic infrastructure like water works and sewer systems in many of the smaller communities.

"Every place has some kind of growth potential," said Mitchell. But much of the future growth depends on how much communities want to grow and how fast. That's what these public meetings will try to assess, she said.

Chesterville Council wants to exploit Chesterville's growth potential which will be enhanced when the village's new water well becomes operational in the new year.

Deputy Reeve Roger Cole has stressed Chesterville's proximity to the United States and Highway 401, which connects Montreal and Toronto, as advantageous. And Cook has pinpointed low real estate prices as the key to draw both residential and industrial investment.

Cook has said he favors attracting some clean high-tech industry to Chesterville, an industry that would bring in components, assemble them here, and use little water.

However, he admits Chesterville could face competition from nearby communities located near the major highways. But he thinks cheap real estate prices could make up for that disadvantage.

Winchester Township is not out to draw industrial development directly to the township. "We don't have a lot to offer to industry," said Cousineau.

But Cousineau is interested in growth and hopes to benefit from any spinoffs that growth in Chesterville or Winchester might generate.

Cousineau is optimistic that Chesterville will be co-operative. And he expects that co-operation between Chesterville and Winchester Township will be boosted through the joint economic strategy planning.

With Winchester village it is, a different story. Cousineau is convinced that Winchester residents don't want development.

"They've said it point blank. Everytime we try to do something around Winchester there's always a big hoopla," he said.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray said council there isn't opposed to growth and plans to make that clear at the strategy planning meeting Oct. 25.

Holding back Winchester's growth is the lack of water supply to the village. "You don't build a furnace if you don't have fuel".

Gray is in favor of growth, but wants it to be controlled and done with careful planning. "We should do it with a bit more discretion," he said.

Another community looking for spinoffs is Osnabruck Township. Township deputy reeve Carson Elliott said Ingleside's proximity to Cornwall would benefit that community with real estate and service industry growth should new industries pop up in Cornwall.

But Elliott stressed that the township would like to further develop its own new industrial park in Ingleside by drawing high-tech industries. Like Cook, he emphasized attracting clean industries that require little water.

He praised the economic strategy scheme by saying it would usher in a new era of co-operation between the communities of SD&G.

Residents to get curb but no sidewalk

NEWINGTON — Residents living on Ash Street in the centre of the village will get a curb to keep water from seeping onto their property, but they won't be getting a sidewalk.

Residents had asked for a sidewalk for the street earlier this month, complaining that water running off the streets could flood their basements in the spring.

Council told Jack Helmer, township road superintendent, it would be in favor of placing a curb along the edge of the street to hinder the flow of water, but it wasn't in favor of sidewalks.

"We looked at the sidewalk already there. It's not there," said Councillor Jim Bancroft. He told council he wouldn't mind placing a curb along the street, but said he's "not fussy" on having a sidewalk.

Reeve Stewart Hart agreed, saying raised up sidewalks would wreak havoc on the township's snowplow blades during the winter. The sidewalk would catch the snowplow wings, damaging them each time they would plow the street.

Helmer said an asphalt curb could be placed along the street, but it may not stay long unless it was placed on top of a cement base. The area along the street would have to be dug up and the asphalt put in. "It's not that big a cost," he said.

Bancroft said council can try to put in a curb, but said residents likely still won't be pleased. "That won't satisfy them, I know it won't," he told council.

FROM PAGEE

Fire department puts : from page one

members who didn't sign the petition asking for a new election may resign.

Defeated fire chief candidate Shawn Lalonde also voiced complaints about the delay in the posting of the vote tallies and demanded a recount at last Tuesday's meeting. The recount confirmed the vote count already posted at the office.

Although the recount confirmed the original vote, Lalonde said the damage had already been done through the delayed posting of the results. "I just really wish it had been posted that night," he said. "Keeping the votes five days is a bad thing," he added.

With such a tight race for the position, it was easy for members to be skeptical of the vote tally, he said. O'Neil won the position netting nine votes, with Lalonde netting eight votes and Crites netting five.

Twenty-two department members cast their votes in the election and 15 signed a petition asking for a new election, Crites said Monday. "What's that telling you?"

"It's just the principle of the thing. It just doesn't come together," he added, likening the process to voting in Nicaragua.

Large crowd page one

Brown's w will involve the separation of iesel fuel and gasoline reco derground storage tank leak duct would be accumulated ir allon quantities and shipped to rocessing.

Processing uld be indoors and the site wo rrounded by a protective berr council at the Oct. 2 meeting.

Carson Elli deputy reeve, said council has upport for the proposal. But he re still "many unanswered que

He said the c t on the MOE to ensure if the l go ahead that Brown strictly a istry requirements for wast and storage. "They are the gu e licence and call the shots," h

He admitted l concerns with the site, one of orries being possible toxic fallo curred on the site.

He said he h several calls from residents vo ns about the proposal.

Local MP to lobby: from page one

Commerce is presently against the tax, but admits there are still many questions left unanswered.

Gary Annable, owner of Annable's Jewellery, echoes Drewery's comments. For example, he questions what will happen to old inventory. Will sales people be forced to pay, then charge additional tax on inventory?

He said he has received very little information on the tax, but will not hesitate to sign a petition against it.

"The only real ammunition any one has is to talk and speak up about (the GST)," he said.

Fred Hagmann, owner of Deek's Auto Supply, has already signed a petition from the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses. Hagmann has only one objection.

"We're going to have a GST regardless, it's just too high."

Hagmann said the government could survive with a six per cent tax. "I think this is a tax grab, that's all."

Jack McIntosh of Century 21 McIntosh and Proulx has already signed the petition. He said the tax will sterous effect on the overall econ l as the real estate industry.

He said that wh would be a moneymaker for the t, it will not be used to fight the the contrary, he said it will add t

He said business add the nine per cent onto the pric ithout taking 13 per cent (the cur ff the goods.

"Consumers are pay all the way."

He added, becaus value added, cost will accumulate a of construction, raising prices, e effect on construction of new ho n will effect resale homes."

Kilger plans to p petition in parliament. Apart fron er he will be visiting Morrisburg, I nd Chesterville.

A town hall meetin ld at 7 p.m. Oct. 30, at the Knights bus Hall in Cornwall to discuss the

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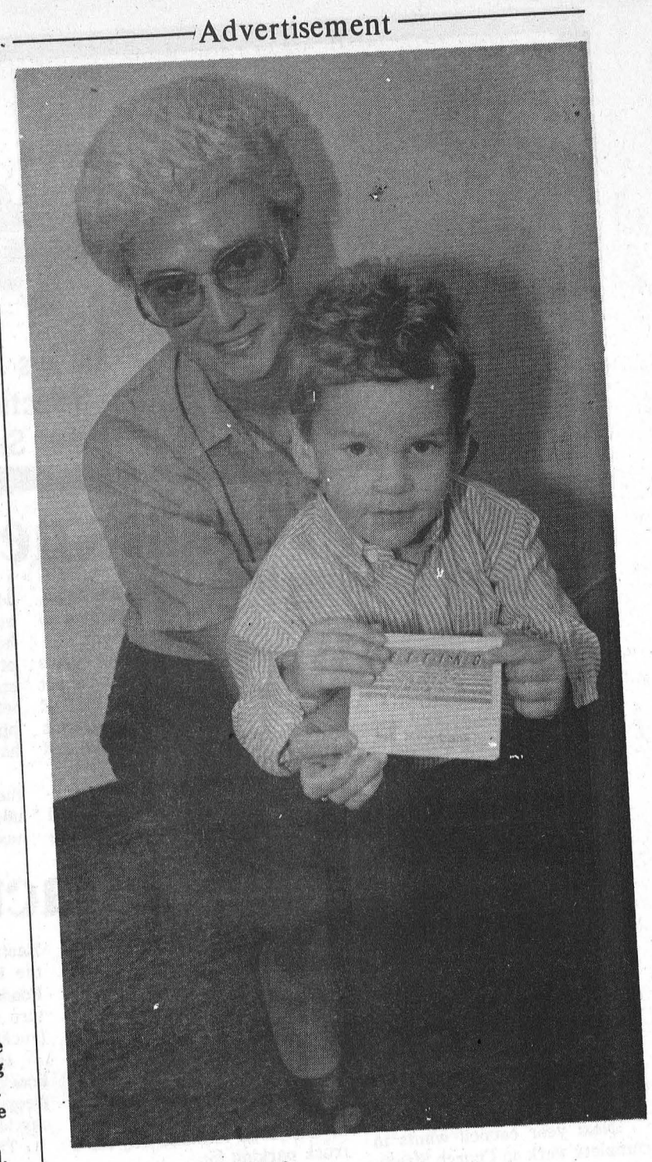

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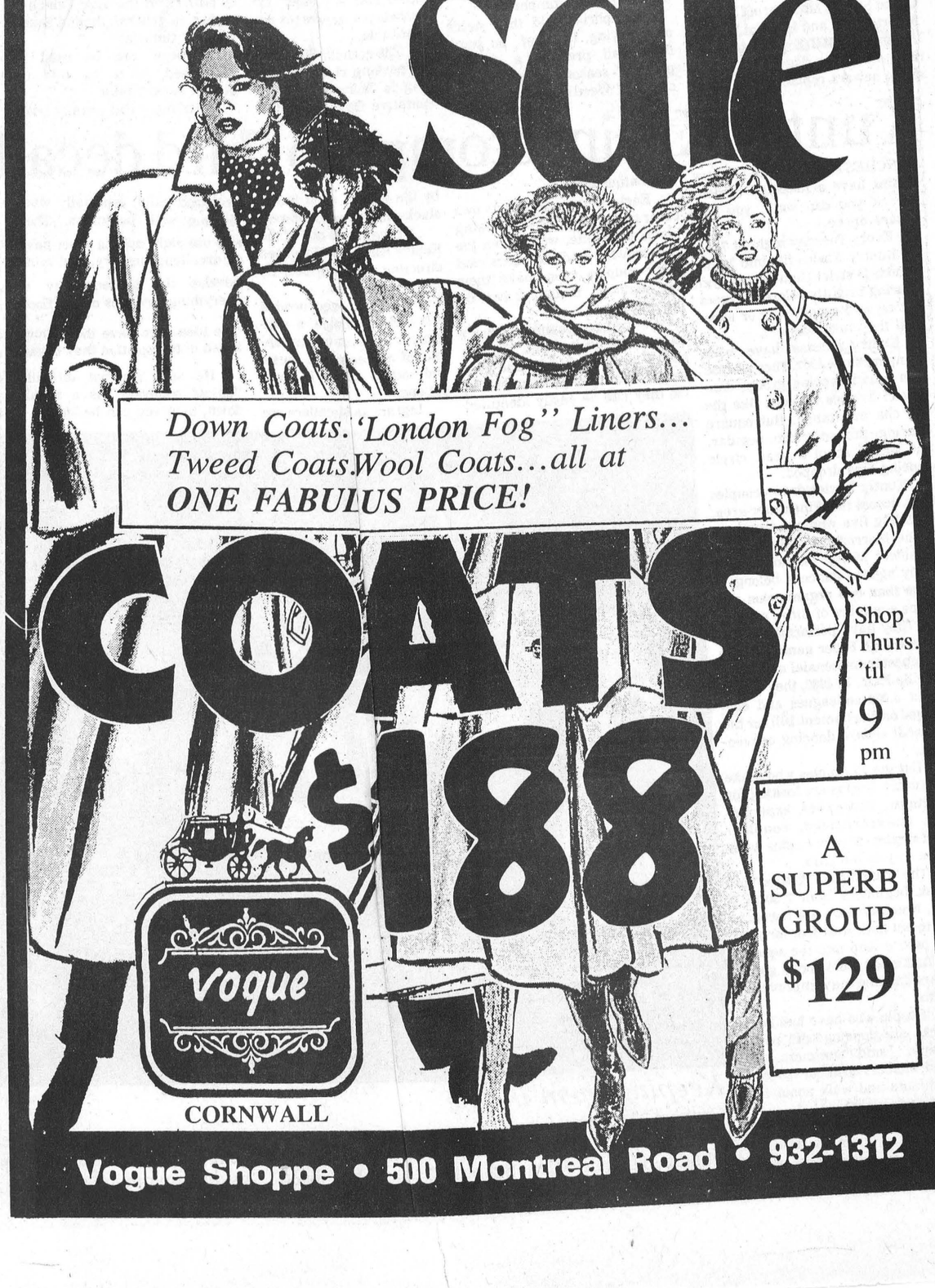

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Conservation authority wants to focus on water quality

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

BERWICK — When the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) was first established in May, 1947 it's primary objective was flood control.

Now the focus is turning increasingly to environmental protection. "I think water quality will be the key issue in the 21 century," predicted Dennis O'Grady, SNRCA's general manager for the past two yeas.

Water quality is already the key issue with O'Grady. It's a matter of convincing both government and public that it is the key issue, he said.

The South Nation River and it's tributaries cover an area of nearly 3,900 square kilometres in Eastern Ontario and serve as a vital source of water to communities, farms and industries in the watershed.

O'Grady, a Western University geography graduate from Langton, Ont. painted an alarming picture of the quality of water in the South Nation and it's tributaries. "We've pulled out deformed fish," he said.

Although SNRCA hasn't kept the track of the number of deformed fish the conservation authority has pulled out, he said enough have been found to make it a measurable amount and he advises againt eating the fish. "I wouldn't eat the fish that come out of the Nation River." He said his 15 full time staff colleagues at SNRCA headquarters in Berwick would agree with him on that point.

Pollution of the South Nation and its tributaries come from a number of sources. O'Grady attributes the fish deformation to the presence of large amounts of heavy metals in the river beds. Many of the substances were used in the fifties and sixties, such as mercury or the chemical DDT, which was used by farmers before it was banned.

The pollutants in the river haven't been quantified, but there was enough that when SNRCA challenized the river five years ago, it was required by the Ministry of Environment to move the dug up materials to an MOE sanctioned dump pile because the heavy metal content made it unsuitable to dump the material just anywhere, he said.

> *"We take it for granted that we have fresh water. People are abusing it."*
> *Dennis O'Grady*
> *South Nation River*
> *Conservation Authority*

To give the river's fish a new lease on life O'Grady would like to clean up the river, but he can't get funding from the province. The MOE is channeling all its clean-up money into south-west Ontario rivers which flow into Lake Erie, he said.

The government says the watersheds in southwest Ontario are in greater need of a clean-up than those in eastern Ontario, but O'Grady doesn't buy that. "They should make the programs universally available It (the clean-up) is equally important in the Nation River," he said.

However, even if the province were to dish out money for the clean-up, it would take more than just that to keep the river free of pollutants. Heavy metals don't seem to be making their way into the South Nation any more, but there is plenty of bacteria finding its way into the watershed from sewage and farm effluent, said O'Grady.

One of the conservation authority's biggest challenges is to raise awareness, chiefly in the farming community, but also in other residents in the watershed, of the need to protect the water from pollution.

A number of MOE, Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Ministry of Natural Resources rules could be employed to ensure compliance from farmers. "There are enough laws in existence that we could shut down a large percentage of farms in Ontario," he said.

However that would be politically unfeasible because of the number of offenders. What is needed is more funding from the province to help farmers implement the reforms that are needed to improve the quality of water in the watershed.

O'Grady, who has managed and worked in a number of southwest Ontario conservation authorities, said in that area these changes are being financially encouraged by the government. Farmers not complying with standards set by the various ministries after being granted financial assistance have been charged with non-compliance.

O'Grady said people don't realize how their actions in one part of the watershed can affect water sources in another part of the watershed.

Polluting a tributary in the watershed will have an effect downstream. Raw sewage still flows into the South Nation from Crysler homes, because the hamlet is still a few years away from a communal water and sewer system, said O'Grady.

The real problem though is people outside hamlets who discharge effluent, like a can of paint or manure bacteria into municipal drains simply because its convenient to do so, with no thought of what effect it might have downstream.

We take it for granted that we have freshwater. People are abusing it," he said.

In the dry months of the summer, the South Nation and its tributaries become mere trickles of water and while the bacteria content may still be the same, there is less water to dilute it. That makes it more difficult for communities who take drinking water out of systems or industries, like Nestle's in Chesterville, to filter the water they need.

Stretching 175 km from its southwest most point at the river's source near Brockville, the watershed extends north to its mouth at the Ottawa River near Plantagenet. At its widest point the watershed reaches from Gloucester in the west to Caledonia Township in the est.

> *"I think water quality will be the key issue in the 21st century."*
> *Dennis O'Grady*
> *South Nation River*
> *Conservation Authority*

The South Nation River flows through Spencerville, Chesterville, Crysler, Casselman and Plantagenet. But other local communities like Winchester, Finch, Berwick, Russell, and Embrun also lie in the watershed.

A study of the Payne River which was started in 1987 also show high levels of bacteria in the water, well over MOE acceptable guidelines. The source, said O'Grady, is farms and new residential homes which do not have proper septic systems and discharge their effluent into municipal drains which empty into the Payne.

O'Grady's solution is to have farmers reform their farm practices which would reduce bacterial discharge into the watershed. Those include creating a farm septic bed, a concrete pad for manure piles so the manure particles aren't washed into a drain by rain, using precautions when handling pesticides to avoid contamination and planting windbreaks and conservation tillage practices to void soil erosion.

Helping farmers would require a full-time SNRCA staff member to monitor farmers on their progress in meeting environmental standards and as well as offer advice.

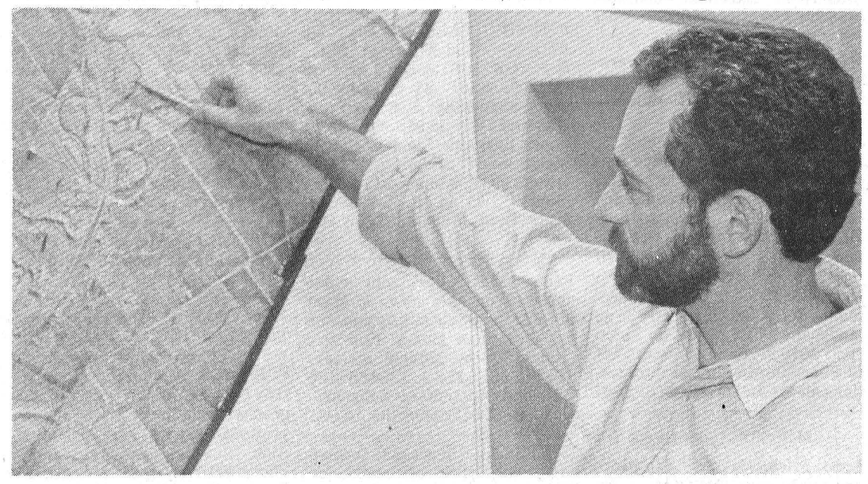
The Ministry of Agriculture and Food does have two people in Eastern Ontario which perform a similar duty. But O'Grady said two people covering an area between Belleville and the Quebec border was inadequate.

He estimates it would cost the conservation authority $40,000 to employ someone for the task.

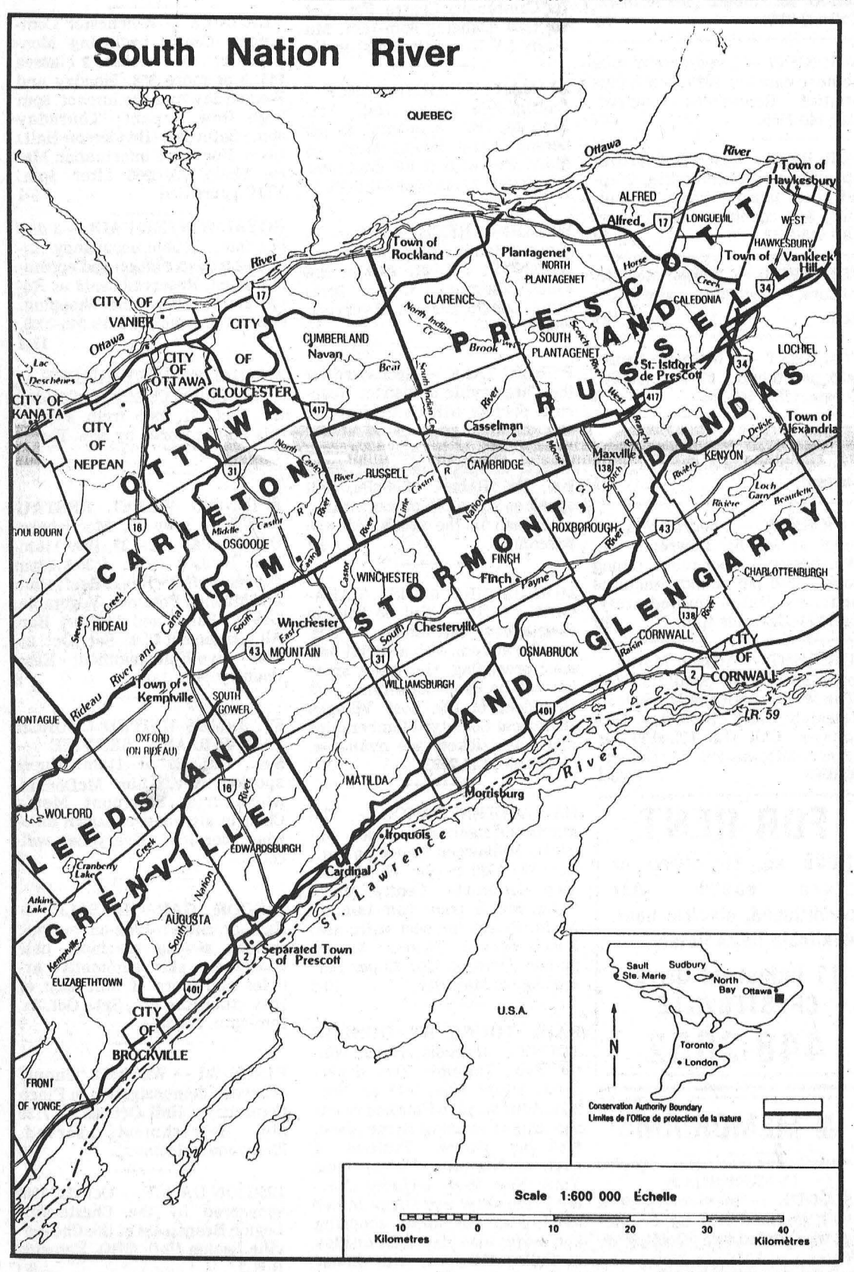
The next step would be to have the province offer farmers to pay for two-thirds of the cost of putting in proper septic systems and other conservation reforms.

The alternative, O'Grady said would be to raise SNRCA's municipal levy from its present $3.90 per capita which this year is providing SNRCA with $500,000.

An additional $160,000 would be needed to pay for the cleanup, he estimates while another $40,000 would pay for the additional employees to oversee and direct farmers. But that would require an increase of levy to $6 per capita.



Dennis O'Grady points to the South Nation River.



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FOR SALE — White birch fire wood, after 6pm call 448-2765. 9

FOR SALE — 1979 Volva as is or for parts, best offer. Call 448-3721 after 6pm. 9-1

FOR SALE — 1979 Buick Park Avenue, as is. $1,200 negotiable. 774-2555. 10

FOR SALE — Goats and also pony saddle. Call 534-2984. 10

FOR SALE — Miniature pony, 8 yrs. old, 33" high, very quiet, good with children. Also a colt, 1 year old, very quiet and friendly. Also bicycles and tricycles. Phone 984-5593, ½ miles south of Crysler. Phone by noon hour. 9

FOR SALE — Hockey pants and girdle, boy's size medium. Electronic organ, excellent condition. Phone 448-3175. 9

WHY NOT GO SOUTH IN STYLE? — 1978 Midas 23 foot motorhome, 38,000 original miles, dash air, roof air, tilt steering, cruise control, $15,000. 346-5796 or mobile 936-3211.

FOR SALE — Skates, 2 pair, girls', child's size 10. 1 Lange and 1 Bauer. $15 pair. Call 448-2568. 9

FOR SALE — Acorn Voyageur woodstove in good condition. Call 448-3318. 9

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NOTICE

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON — Main St., Chesterville open Tues.-Sat. Thurs. evenings by appointment only. 448-1056. Glenna VanderVeen and Kathy Como. 8tf

NOTICE — After more than 2 years absence, Rawleigh (since 1889) Products are now available in the Winchester, Chesterville, Berwick area, etc. Please call Charlie Muldoon at 448-2013 or Ottawa 745-1930 leave your name and number and I will return your call. The main products are Medicated Ointment salve, black pepper, bowl cleaner, however there are many other peoducts in the spice, flavoring, seasonings, food, condiments, concentrates, health and home remedies, personal care and household cleaning products. Give me a call. 9

GETTING MARRIED? — Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

TRANSPORT DRIVERS REQUIRED — Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class A licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary. Merv Orr Transports, 1-800-265-3559. 13tf

NOTICE — Lorilea's Clip Salon and Kennels. Pet grooming and boarding. 146 Queen St. West, Chesterville. 448-3507. 4tf

NOTICE — Piano tuning, repairing, refinishing. We buy, sell, move. Specializing in restoring older pianos. Four pianos available, bench and delivery included. Al's Piano Shop 932-1825. 10

MOVERS — Licenced and insured household moves. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 12tf

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

COSTUME RENTALS — To make reservations for your Hallowe'en or Christmas costumes call for appointment. 537-8226. G & R Costumes and Accesories. 10-3

NOTICE — Russell Sullivan or anyone knowing his whereabouts please call C. Appell 416-927-0891 collect between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. 9

FAREWELL

Ron and Pat Dillabough were honored at a farewell party at Morewood R.A. Hall, Sat., Oct. 14. Friends and neighbors gave them a wishing well for their "Home on the River" Morrisburg. A donation of $100 was given to Morewood unit of Hospital Auxiliary. 9

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

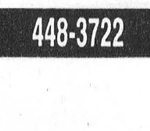
INSURANCE TENDER

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is requesting quotations on their Insurance Coverage, with the exception of Liability and Non-Owned Automobile Coverage.

All parties interested in quoting on the Boards' Insurance Requirements may contact:

Mr. Kenneth O. Grant, Comptroller of Finance 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario. Telephone 933-6990 where a submission package may be obtained

9-1



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN OCTOBER
OCT. 4, 11, 18, 25
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup
Spring Cleaning (windows)
VACATION TIME?
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- Mail Pick-up
- Rotate Lighting
- Pet & Plant Care
- Lawn Cutting/Snow Removal
- Daily Security Check

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NOTICE

NOTICE — Jocus - Be a winner! Are you looking for a fascinating and lucrative part-time occupation. Become a Toy Consultant. Call 1-800-361-3161. 10

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE — Will be open for the fall weekends starting September 16. Come for a walk through our sugarbush trail and enjoy nature and the fall colors. Sanders Maple Products, Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. Tel. 984-2368. 9-3

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WANTED

WANTED — Babysitter. My home preferably, Northfield Station area. Days only. I have two boys ages 2½ years and nine months. Please call after 6pm. 346-2458. 7stf

WANTED — 25 close springing or just fresh Holstein cows, grade or purebred. Ralph J. Fawcett 774-5710. 10

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa (Metcalfe & Slater). Chesterville area. Starting Oct. 2. Call 984-2616 after 8 448-2033. 5stf

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa starting immediately, Chesterville area. Call 984-2663 after 5pm. 8stf

WANTED — BUY — Dionne Quintuplet Collectibles. Buy or Trade. Magazines, calendars, plates, dolls...etc. Private collector, not a dealer. Phone 534-8593 Long Sault. 9

HELP WANTED — Local electrician requires helper, experience preferred but not essential. Call 448-3777. 10

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Work in a friendly atmosphere with independent seniors.

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WANTED

WORK WANTED — Experienced seamstress will do alterations, all types of sewing. Call 448-2194. 10

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblowers, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tf

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Experienced in siding and carpentry. 448-1001. 9

WANTED — Single car garage, preferably framed or a small barn or shed, approx. 12'x16'. We must be able to move it. Call 448-3103. 9

WANTED — Water softener for iron mainly. 984-2340. 9

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Fully renovated 3 bedroom house. References required. $650 month plus utilities. Call 448-2332. 7tf

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home in country. $375 month plus utilities. References required. Call 448-2755. 4tf

FOR RENT — New 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville, 2 appliances, laundry room in building. $425 monthly plus utilities. Call 448-2558. 10

FOR RENT — Winter storage, indoors, reasonable rates. 537-2105. 10-2

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house, $430 per month, 37 Joseph St., Chesterville. 448-2564. 9

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove. Call 448-2051. 7tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment at 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Living room, dining room. $380 per month, includes heat. Available immediately. Call 774-5323 after 4pm. 9tf

FOR RENT — Artisan Market - booth space still available for "The Walk" Artisans Market, in Manotick every Saturday this summer. Call Gill 692-0559 for further information or Deanne 692-0693. 43tf

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1,000 sq. ft. office or store space. Air conditioned, electric heat. Available immediately.
11 Industrial Drive
CHESTERVILLE
448-2852

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

LALONDE — In memory of a loving husband and father, Angus, who passed away October 19, 1988.
This day is remembered
And quietly kept,
No need for words,
We will never forget.
Always remembered, Wife, Clara and Daughter, Helena
9

IN MEMORIAM

CARLYLE — In loving memory of my husband Donald "Peter" Carlyle who passed away on October 20, 1988.
The one I love didn't go away,
He walks beside me every day.
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still missed, still loved, still very dear.
Ever remembered, Wife Berneyce
9

IN MEMORIAM

LAUB — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Josef Laub, who passed away Oct. 18, 1980.
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold.
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
To us you were so special
What more is there to say.
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
Forever remembered by, The Laub Family
9

COMING EVENTS

BINGO — Morewood Volunteer Firefighter Assoc. 2nd & 4th Saturday at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. 18 Regular Games: Early Bird; Bonanza; 3 50-50 Games; Winner-Take-All; $300 Progressive Jack Pot. 8,9,10-3

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Diane Smith, Berwick Community Hall, Sun., Oct. 29, 1989. 1:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 10

COUNTRY FAIR BAZAAR — Sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Sat., Oct. 28. 1:30-3:30 at North Dundas District High School. Free baby sitting. Baking, Crafts, Tea and Entertainment. 9

25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honor of Bert and Beth Droppo, Fri., Oct. 20, 1989 in Finch Community Centre. Shad's Disco. Everyone Welcome. 9

BINGO — Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Oct. 21, 1989. Beginning 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 9-2

WINCHESTER LADIES' FASTBALL LEAGUE AWARDS NIGHT & DANCE — At Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Oct. 20, 1989. Dancing 9pm-1am. Music by J.V.K. Admission $3 each. 9

ST. MARY'S PARISH DANCE — Chesterville Legion Hall, Fri., Nov. 10, 1989. 8pm-1am. $5 per person. Light lunch. Music by MoJo. Proceeds to building fund. For tickets 774-2743 or 448-3175. 11

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Sandy Adams and Kerry Rowe Fri., Oct. 27, 1989 at the Finch Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome. 10

PUBLIC TALK — Sponsored by the Chesterville & District Historical Society will be held at the Oct. 23 meeting, located at the corner of Mill and Victoria Streets at 9pm. The guest speaker, Dr. Robert Nicholls, will speak on the topic of the Making of Potash in the 1800's. All are welcome. 9-1

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB — Will be holding their second fall dinner on Oct. 24, 1989 at 7pm with a social half hour preceding. Our guest speaker will be Fran Laflamme, past President of the Lost Villages Historical Society. Memberships and guest tickets are available, please call 543-2922. 9-1

HALLOWEEN DANCE — The Morewood Recreation Assoc. will hold a Halloween Dance on Sat., Oct. 28, 1989 in the Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Music from 9pm-1am by MoJo. Prizes for best costumes. Lunch Served. Tickets: $5 per person. Dressed Up: $3 per person. Age of Majority. 10-2

FALL TOURS BY DUNDAS TOURS — Iroquois: Royal Winter Fair, Toronto: Two departures, either Nov. 9-11 or Nov. 9-16. Admission to Fair and reserved seat at evening Horse Show. $159 per person. Festival of Lights, Niagara Falls, New York: Nov. 25-28. Includes Charley Pride show and Glenn Miller band, also Christmas shopping and more; also visit light display at Cullen Gardens, with dinner included. $229. Christmas Panorama: Enjoy light displays at Simcoe and Niagara Falls (both cities), farmers' market, shopping, and 7 meals. $229 per person. Above include transportation, accommodation, sightseeing; price quote is for twin accommodation. One Day Shopping Tour to Montreal: Dec. 2, 1989: $16 each. Call or visit our office, 652-2005 for more information and booking. 11-3

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER
Friday 20
Saturday 21
PARENTHOOD
(P.G.)
Starring Steve Martin, Rick Moranis and Jason Robarts. A great comedy that could happen to you.

YARD & BAKE SALE — Sat., Oct. 21, 1989. Anglican Church Hall. 9am-3pm. 9..

ART EXHIBITION & SALE — By McCormick Studio artists, St. Andrews Hall, St. Andrews, Ont. Oct. 21 and 22. 10am-6pm. Everyone Welcome. 9

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 21, 49 Albert St., Chesterville. 9am-3pm. 9

STORMONT FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE ANNUAL MEETING — Oct. 19. 7:30pm. Moose Creek Hall. $15 p.p. Dinner Meeting. Guest Speaker Hon. J. Murray Cardiff MP Secretary to the Hon. Don Mazankowski. Everyone Welcome. 9

AEROBICS — Winchester Community Centre beginning Monday, Oct. 30. 7 weeks. 2 classes $45. 3 or more $58. Monday and Wednesday 7pm low impact, 8pm high flow impact; Thursday 8pm; Saturday (Henderson Hall) 10am. For more information Marie Shelp 774-3965 after 5pm. YMCA certified. 9-1

ROYAL WINTER FAIR — 3 day bus tour. Double occupancy. Includes transportation and accommodation. Reserved seats at Royal Horse Show and shopping. Contact Stormont Tours 346-2063. 11-3

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER — Trinity United Church, Ingleside, Sat., Oct. 21, 1989 from 4-7pm. This ad sponsored by Sew Thrifty. 9

SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT — Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, Ont. Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989 11am-2pm Brunch $6.95. 4:30-8:30pm Dinner Buffet - Roast Beef, Ham and Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Gravy, Salad and Dessert Bar. All you can eat $8.95. Sat., Oct. 21, 1989 - Live Entertainment - Easy Country. 9pm-1am. 9

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE — Sun., Oct. 22 at 11am. Guest speaker Rev. Colin McDonald, Alexandria. Stormont Men's Choir in attendance. Lunch following service. Everyone welcome. 9

INDOOR GARAGE SALE — Rain or shine! Ride-on mower, antique sewing machine, new windsurfer, skis, automotive articles and more! 1 mile east of Hwy. 31 at Rae Rd., Sat., Oct. 21, 9am-4pm. 774-3014. 9

FINCH WI — Will hold "Simply Scarves" demonstration in Finch Community Hall Oct. 25 at 7:30 pm. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. 9

LEGION DANCE — Oct. 21, 1989 sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. BBQ. Feturing R.R.3. 9-1

ROCK BANDS ARE BACK AT
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THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
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FOUND — Dog, small white Terrier-Chihuahua cross, black patches on eyes and tail. Please call 448-3528. 9

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to those who sent cards, flowers and came to visit, while I as a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to nurses on 1st and 2nd floors and also Dr. D.K. MacMillan, Dr. D. Justus and Dr. Peters.

Kathleen Milroy
9

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you Embrun Livestock Exchange Ltd. for purchasing my steer at the 4-H Steer Auction Ottawa Winter Fair.

Marc Dion
Dundas 4-H Beef Club
9

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to all who remembered me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Your prayers, cards, visits, flowers and gifts were very much appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Chande and Dr. Domanko. Also special thanks to the nurses on first floor for their excellent care.

Hattie Ouderkirk
9

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives who honored us with a farewell party and beautiful gift Saturday evening. Special thanks to the orchestra and to Marjorie for arranging the music. Your music always makes such a delightful evening. Special thanks to all who had any part in making this evening so successful. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Love you all,
Ron and Pat
Dillabough
9

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the organization, decorations and planning for our Golden Anniversary celebration. Special thanks to our family who worked endless hours to have everything perfect for this very special occasion. Thank you Ray and Glenna, Dalton and Marilyn, John, Debbie, Tasha and Tonya, Kevin and Cathy, Darryl and Sharon, Denzil and Karen, Kim, Tony, Derek and Chelsea, Rhonda, Larry, Mitchel, Matthew and Brittany. We love you all. Special thanks also to Dr. Darbyshire, our attendants Lyle and Lila, Francais and June, Rebecca Lodge for the delicious dinner, The Running Kind for their fabulous music, the bartenders, Chesterville Legion, Jack and Edna, Carl and Carol, Bob and Margaret, Mae and Ovila, Claude, Edith, Mother, Donnie, Ellen and family, our reeve Johnny and Audrey Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Villeneuve, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kilger and everyone who assisted in any way. Thanks to you all. We thank everyone for attending and for the cards, gifts, donations and Best Wishes bestowed upon us. Everything is greatly appreciated and will be a memorable occasion for both of us. God bless you all. Thank You.

Love,
Doug and Muriel Gow
9

—Obituaries—

Linda Baker

Funeral services were held Sept. 17, 1989, for Linda Lois Baker of Mississauga, Ont.

Baker, 28, died accidentally Sept. 14, 1989 at the age of 28.

She is survived by mother, Jean, and stepfather Neil Ross of Burlington; father, Earl and stepmother Anne Baker of Edmonton; brother, Wayne of Arizona; Steven of Kingston; Ken and wife, Sue, of Burlington; and Deborah and husband, Ron Anderson of Ottawa.

Burial was September 17 with cremation in Oakville.

Florence Ross

Florence Agnes Ross, 97, formerly of Finch passed away Sept. 26, 1989, at Cornwall General Hospital.

She is survived by three sons, Gordon Ross, Ingleside; Allan Ross, RR4 Crysler; and Neil Ross, Burlington; six grandchildren; and one sister, Jessie Attwood.

She was born April 8, 1892, daughter of Robert Steven and Henrietta Coulthart, in Cannamore.

She married her late husband Hugh Ross in Cornwall on Feb 20, 1929.

Funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, 11 a.m. Sept. 28 and was officated by Rev. Ed Smith. Interment took place at the Morewood Presbyterian Church.

The pallbearers were Howard Irven, Archie Byers, Earl Revler, Arnold Campbell, Mark Ross and Peter Ross.

HALLOWE'EN CAR RALLY & DANCE



Saturday, October 28, 1989
Chesterville Community Hall

RALLY REGISTRATION
12 Noon - 1pm
$10 Per Car

DANCE
9pm - 1am
Admission: $3 Per Person

Music By: JVK Disco
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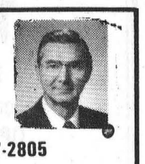

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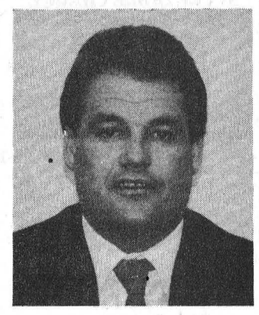

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1989-90 Season
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MONDAY, OCT. 23
Rockland Nats
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OFFICIAL FACE-OFF: 8:15 pm
Chesterville Arena

This ad sponsored by: Boulanger & Associates

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

requires a

CLERK-TREASURER

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 24, 1989 for the above position.

A.M.C.T. designation or willing to complete the course will be an asset.

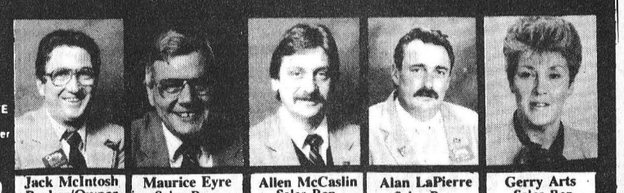
Applicants will be responsible for all the duties of a municipal Clerk and Treasurer including preparation of a Council agenda - by-laws and minutes - the annual budget - conduct municipal elections - accounting functions - tax collections and utilities (hydro-water/sewer).

Applications should contain a detailed resume of educational background and experience. Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits provided.

Reeve and Council
Village of Chesterville
P.O. Box 190, 1 Mill Street,
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario, K0C 1H0
1-613-448-2342

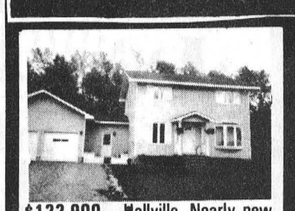
9-2

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST.,
WINCHESTER 774-3990



Ottawa direct line 821-3972 MLS

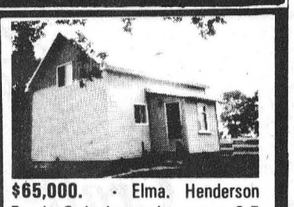




$122,900. - Hallville. Nearly new 3 bedroom, french doors to formal dining room, extra large bright kitchen. R944. **Barb Guffroy, 774-2746.**



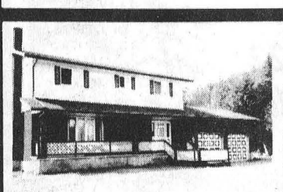
$92,000. - Morewood. Possible 6 bedrooms, front parlour, double living room, formal dining room, large lot. R915. **Barb Guffroy, 774-2746.**



$65,000. - Elma. Henderson Road. 3 bedroom home on 2.5 acres, all redone in '82. Washer, dryer included, shed, low taxes, heating cost. R881. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.**



$65,000. - Morewood Road. Excellent starter 2 bedroom, wood stove in kitchen, main floor laundry, master with skylight, large country lot. R797. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.**



$129,900. - Chesterville. It's all here for you! 2 storey brick home, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, rec room, double garage. Call for further details. R884. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$89,000. — Morewood Manor. New 3 bedroom, hi-ranch features dining room, patio doors, deck, main floor laundry, immediate occupancy. Won't last long. R941. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**

'85, '86, '87, '88 Gold Medallion award winning office

SAUVÉ REAL ESTATE LIMITED
ALEXANDRIA
(613) 525-2940

HOMES

HOBBY FARM - With approximately 199 acres. Has lovely 4 bedroom brick home. Original staircase, hardwood and rosewood floors, large barn and outbuildings. Priced at $150,000.

COMPLETE DAIRY FARM - Beef finishing and cash crop operation. Lovely home has 4 bedrooms, finished basement and pool on approximately 400 acres.

INCOME PROPERTY $59,500. - Let your tenant help you pay for your home. One 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom unit. New renovations done on 2 bedroom side. Approximately one half acre lot.

2 STOREY - 3 bedroom home built in 1988. Oak cupboards, oak staircase and carpeting throughout. Priced at $79,900.

LAND

APPROX. 60 ACRES — Fronting on 2 paved roads, has old homestead with attractive building site plus some bush. Asking $35,500.

$29,500. - Approx. 25 acres with some mixed bush, nice built up area.

$10,000. - One acre parcel on Highway 43, east of Monkland. Drilled well on property.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz
346-5721
Sales Representatives for
Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Mrs. Catherine Brownell
4 miles west of Cornwall
off Hwy. 2 on

Avonmore Road
2 miles east of Long Sault
SAT., OCT. 21
11 AM

Cherry chest of drawers; side board; washstands; dough box; cannonball bed; dishes including Depression; coal oil lamps; crocks, including blue bird; washbowl & pitcher; butter bowls; butter moulds; lanterns; crockery butter churn; paddle churn; cradle churn; ironstone; milk bottles; tinware; trunks; pictures; apple peelers; boot jack; sleighs; broad axe; books; measurers; wooden pails; tools; tin wall lamp; water barrels; copper boilers; Ralph Connor books; chairs; milk cans; leather spats; quilting frames; electric stove; garden tools; other misc. articles.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
AUCTIONEER
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
Auctioneers or Owner not responsible for accidents

9-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 21
11 AM
Bankrupt Assets on Behalf of Touche Ross Ltd., Trustees located at
Blair Farm Equip.
Hwy. 43
Avonmore, Ont.

Player piano; dryer; rebuilt car motors; motorcycles; Beach upper & lower tool chest; compressor; car stands; testers; socket sets; oak desk & chair; impact sockets; honing machine; reamer; pneumatic punches; Snap-On puller set; brake hone; pullers; hammers; Lincoln 225 welder; valve spring compressor; chain falls; valve grinder; all kinds of tools; 355 Cub Chev short block; bolts; engine hoist; floor jack; shop vac; 1981 Maxima motor bike; furnace; super Cobra head; air hammer; air ratchet; paint sprayer; Snap-On torque wrench; plus large quantity of motor bike & car parts.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair,
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

9-1

AUCTION SALE
Property of
Lucien Adams
SAT., OCT. 21
11 AM
913 St. Paul St.,
St. Albert, Ont.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, LINEN & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Electric and manual tools; 2 door fridge-freezer; Admiral fridge; Panasonic microwave, only 2 years old ; Hotpoint washer & dryer, 3 yrs. used; 2 kitchen sets, 1 in white cedar with 4 chairs, 1 set with 6 chairs; dish cabinet; 2 couches; Panasonic 26" color TV; humidifier & dehumidifier; Provincial living room table; Lazy Boy; rocking chairs; stereo; 2 cedar chests; many lamps; B&D Work Mate; lawn chairs; exercise bike; 3 electric fans; 3 aluminum step ladders; all electric appliances; gas lawn mower; many garden tools; hundreds more items.

Note: All good stock, like new. Everything in house must go.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
Information
Jean-Guy (son)
987-5795
Gilles (son)
987-2002 (at night only)
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884

9-1

FUNDRAISING AUCTION
FRI., OCT. 20, 1989
7 PM
Masonic (Henderson) Hall
Winchester, Ont.

Donated goods, antiques & collectibles, furniture, art & handicrafts, services & donations from local merchants & residents.

For Information or Donation Pickups
Bob Geggie 774-2506
Sharon Goodfellow 448-2478
Joy Scott 989-2557
See You There

9-3

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & SOME FARM MACHINERY
On Reg. Rd. 4, 5 miles southeast of Osgoode or 1 mile north and 4 miles west of Vernon at Dalmeny.
SAT., OCT. 28
10 AM

Having sold my farm I offer for sale the following:

Farm Machinery: MF 165 tractor with front end loader; 550 Oliver gas tractor with front end loader (good condition); Oliver 3 furrow 3 pt.-h plow; 3 pt.-h scraper bucket; 2 sets of drag disc; 3 pt.-h snow blower (handmade); feeder wagon; 3 pt.-h post hold auger; 30' hay elevator with 1½hp motor; 3 pt.-h scraper blade; acetylene torches; 2 sets of cattle clippers; 3 6 volt fencers; 2 western saddles; new wheel barrow; new stock tank; roll of new barbed wire; 30 black jack hydro poles; chain saw; skill saw; drill; 3 sets of dies; pellet injector for beef cattle; assortment of nuts & bolts; forks & shovels; assortment of lumber including 20 planks, 2x4's, 2x6x12, ¾" sheets of plywood; 7 sheets of 8' long tin; 12hp Co-op lawn tractor with mower; assortment of hand tools & wrenches, step ladder; new galvanized pipe fittings; new weather vane.

Household Furniture: walnut dining room set of round table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; Sherlock Manning piano & bench; old antique sideboard; double bed & dresser; 3 pce. bedroom set of bed, dresser & washstand; dressers; chest of drawers; brass bed; single bed; couch; press back rocker; leather rocker with matching chair; swivel chair; chesterfield & chair, custom made turquoise brocade; gramaphone; small tables; wooden table with 6 chairs; chrome table & chairs; fern stand; trunk; color TV; automatic washer & dryer; Beaty stove; avocado GE fridge; 20 cu. ft. upright freezer; electric train set with scale model buildings & switches; brass floor lamp; guitar; antique console radio; records; assorted dishes; linens; bedding; material; crocks & sealers; child's wooden table & chairs; ladies short muskrat coat; men's buffalo-hide coat; buffalo robe; bicycle; lawn chairs; grass clippers; old French Provincial chesterfield & chair; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; many unlisted items.

Note: In case of inclement weather the sale will be held indoors.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Dorothy McDiarmid
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — **Stewart James** 445-3269

9-1

Morewood
INDUSTRIES LIMITED
is looking for a
Tinsmith
If you have previous experience working with tin, please contact:

Personnel Office
Morewood Industries Ltd.
20 Mill St.
P.O. Box 10
Morewood, Ontario
K0A 2R0

Employers!
Do you need a good reliable assistant?

Graduates of the **Accounting Assistant Certificate Program** at ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT will soon be available for full-time employment.

Our graduates have on-the -job experience plus 40 weeks of intensive hands-on training in all the following areas.

- **maintenance of financial records**
- **budgeting/cost functions**
- **bookkeeping**
- **office procedures**
- **clerical functions**
- **word processing**

For more information or to arrange an interview, call St. Lawrence at **933-6080 and ask for Sue Cardinal,** Co-ordinator of the Accounting Asssistant program in the Business Department. Interviews will be held on campus or in your firm at your convenience.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

THE CROSSOVER
CATHY & CAROLYN CROSS
Monday - Saturday: 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS! - 9a.m. - 6 p.m.
- FULL LINE OF GROCERIES • FULL SERVE GAS
- POP SHOPPE • FRESH POPPED POP CORN
- MOVIE & NINTENDO GAME RENTALS

Morewood - 448-2608

HELP WANTED
CARE SUPPORT WORKERS

Required immediately for training in retirement home. Pleasant atmosphere. No heavy lifting. Call now:

CRYSLER RESIDENCE
Crysler — 987-5562

POLICE VILLAGE OF WILLIAMSBURG
Tender For Snow Removal

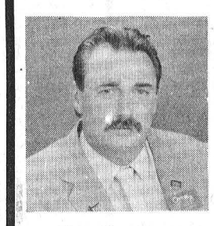
Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m., November 2nd, 1989 at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg, Ontario, weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for snow removal 1989-90 season.

Please quote hourly rate for trucks and loader, also quote price on limited sanding of sidewalks when necessary. Please state insurance company with which you have snow removal insurance.

Tenders will be reviewed on November 2, 1989 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed: Donna McIntosh
Secretary



Alan LaPierre

Buying or Selling?

Let me show you how I can assist - no obligation.

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

448-3306
Residence

504 Main St.,
Winchester

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Paddy's Inn presents
WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27TH
CELTIC CANUCKS
Hwy. 2 Morrisburg 543-3788



Autumn '89
Craft Show & Sale
Crafts of all kinds!
October 21 and 22
Saturday and Sunday
Berwick Community Hall
Everyone Welcome



Sponsored by the Berwick Women's Institute
Lunch Available

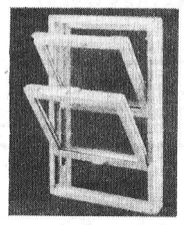
HOURS:
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00pm
Sunday: 11:am - 4:00pm

BDO WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants

475 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Tel: (613) 774-2854
Fax: (613) 774-2586

Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:
- Auditing & Accounting
- Taxation & Tax Planning
- Computer & Management Advisory

TRI-COUNTY WINDOWS AND DOORS

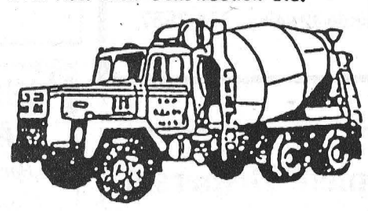


Building a new home or renovating?
Let us quote on your window and door requirements.
Expert installation

Peter Filion 774-3777

TRP
READY MIX LTD.
Associated with A.L. Blair Construction Ltd.

- EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS
- EQUIPMENT RENTALS
- STONE SLINGER
- ALL QUARRY PRODUCTS
- SAND & GRAVEL



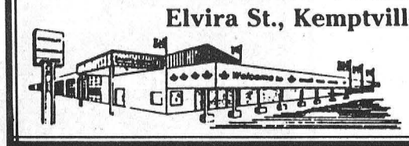
MAIN OFFICE MOOSE CREEK	538-2271
ST. ALBERT QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT	987-5377
WINCHESTER QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT	774-5277



Mel Johnston Chev. Olds Ltd.
is pleased to welcome
KEVIN MERKLEY
to our Sales Staff.

Kevin brings many years of Automotive experience both selling and leasing.
Kevin welcomes all his past customers and friends to drop in for coffee and a tour of the dealership.

MEL JOHNSTON CHEV-OLDS
Small Town Canada
Elvira St., Kemptville



692-4305
258-3403

CELEBRATE
With Us
during our
21ST ANNIVERSARY
and
WIN
21ST ANNIVERSARY DRAW
VALUED AT APPROXIMATELY $1,500 IN SELECTED MERCHANDISE AND GIFT CERTIFICATES, INCLUDING A 14" COLOUR TV
compliments of Woolco
This Saturday at 2 P.M.
ENTER by writing your name, address or phone number on the back of any CASH REGISTER SLIP (BROOKDALE MALL), dated Thurs., Oct. 5 to Sat., Oct. 21st, 1989. ONE LUCKY SHOPPER will WIN — DRAW SAT., OCT. 21st at 2 P.M. Deposit in our special ANNIVERSARY BALLOT BOX IN THE MALL. ENTER OFTEN!

BROOKDALE MALL
Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge, Cornwall
OUR 21st ANNIVERSARY IS SOMETING SPECIAL!

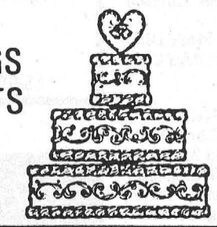
HELP WANTED

People required for the harvesting and packaging of onions. Packaging area is dry and heated. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for approximately two months. Positions to fill are for baggers, graders and forklift operator. Pay is $7.50 per hour.

CALL: AGRA-FRESH
MOOSE CREEK — (613) 538-2474

DERUES CATERING

WEDDINGS
BANQUETS
PARTIES
ETC.



MARY DERUE 448-2296
CINDY DERUE 543-2124

ST.-ALBERT CONSTRUCTION
(407931 ONTARIO LTD.)



- General Contractors
- Barn • Commercial • Residential

QUALITY HOMES - ADDITIONS - GARAGES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS - BUILDING SUPPLIES
KITCHEN CABINETS

Free Estimates
JACQUES & RICHARD DESNOYERS, PROP.
ST. ALBERT • 987-2876



CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1989
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
Evangelist Rev. Paul Ripley
Fri., Oct. 20: 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21: 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 22: 11am & 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1989
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday
9:30 A.M. - Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1989
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1989
8:00 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Yangelder
Assistant Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1989
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1989
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990



Helping hands

The Chesterville Fire department conducted fire drills and displayed equipment at four area schools last Thursday. The activities were part of the fire department's annual fire prevention week campaign aimed at promoting fire safety. A fireman is shown here helping a St. Mary's School student from the fire truck.

Record Photo - Macfie

Dundas County corn harvest reaps average crop yields

WINCHESTER — This season appears to be reaping average yields for grain corn and above-average yields for soybeans.

Howard Giles, the farm management specialist with OMAF, said judging by the few reports he has received, the corn yield in Dundas County appears to be average to above-average. (Dundas County average is 94 bushels per acre.)

Giles said moisture level tests done on grain corn by his office have resulted in levels anywhere from "22 to 30 per cent, with a couple (samples) being as high as 34 per cent."

Winchester Grain Elevator moisture readings concur with OMAF's figures. Manager Ian Fetterly said that moisture levels for corn tested by his company have been "very erratic." Levels range from 24 to 33 per cent, with a couple of samples as low as 19 and 20. Moisture levels on samples tested at this time last year were between 20 and 27 per cent.

Although still early in the harvest season (about five per cent has been harvested so far), Fetterly said that yields appear to be about average.

"It is all Canada number two grade corn, and we have no problem with the (corn) quality," he said. To be graded Canada number two, grain corn must be sweet smelling, have fairly uniform kernels, and have 54 pounds per bushel.

OMAF statistics show the Eastern Ontario average for soybean yields at 33 bushels per acre. However, with most of the crop off, local yields appear to be above-average.

According to Arthur Rutley, assistant-manager at Winchester Grain Elevator, this year's soybeans are of "exceptional quality". "The beans we received (this year) are all of grade one or two quality, and are mature and have good color." To meet grade one standards beans must be between 58 and 60 lb./bu. He added that yields are above-average at 44 to 55 bu./ac.

Chesterville-area cash crop farmer and elevator operator, Stan Vanden Bosch, agreed this year's soybean yields were high. He said one field he harvested yielded 44 bu./ac., while another field yielded about 55 bu./ac. He also said that his beans were of "excellent quality."

Finch WI to hold Simple Scarves demonstration at community centre

FINCH — The monthly meeting of the Finch Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Casselman Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. After opening exercises, President Mrs. Corrie Dingemans welcomed all guests and members. Motto was "Is your silence golden or is it yellow?".

Roll call was a local picture for the Tweedsmuir Book. Roll call was answered by 15 members and three guests.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Secretary Mrs. Sandra MacMillan read the correspondence. The "Simply Scarves" demonstration will be held in Finch Community Hall Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The president reported the bake sale at the trade fair was a success. Mrs. Merle Dame stated she and Mrs. Myrna MacLean were again 4-H leaders.

A craft and bake sale will be held in Berwick Hall Oct. 21 from 10am to 5 p.m. and Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Lois Dillabough read a letter from the Upper Canada Playhouse for some assistance if possible, to keep the playhouse open. On Oct. 30 there will be a district director's meeting at the home of Mrs. Lois Dillabough at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Berle Crawford donated a crocheted doilie for the bazaar table at the area convention. Collection and Pennies for Friendship were taken. The meeting was then taken over by the convenor Mrs. Leitha Casselman.

Mrs. Casselman introduced her guest speaker Mr. Clarence Cross. Mr. Cross showed his slides of all the homes in the village of Finch. There was many interesting discussions as the pictures were shown.

The Queen was sung bringing the meeting to a close. A delicious lunch was served. President Mrs. Corrie Dingemans thanked Leitha for her hospitality and the delicious lunch served by Mrs. Casselman and her assistants.

Homemakers show new look

MOREWOOD — Morewood Industries' aggressive, new ownership showcased its new look over the weekend with the "grand re-opening" of their model homes' sales court and tours of the expanded modular home factory.

Since new owners took over the company last September, there has been a 20,000 square foot addition to the home factory and a 85,000 square foot office complex added to the building.

"Morewood has been known locally, built a good product and built a good little business, but they weren't that aggressive towards growth," said David Poupore, Morewood Industries' chief operating officer.

The office complex was built from the same modular units used in the homes, "to show we can build more than single family residential buildings," stated Poupore.

The factory supplies 11 Heritage Home dealers across Ontario. Poupore said, its yearly capacity has expanded from 150 housing units to 600.

He said this year the factory produced about 250 units, doubling last year's production. And he expects to almost double production again in the coming year.

The factory and sales court employs about 300 fulltime staff, "probably the highest it has ever been," commented Poupore.

And last year, for the first time, the factory remained open throughout the winter.

Morewood Industries was founded by Adrian Heuff over 40 years ago and later owned by Stephen Rosenberg and Peter Lightfoot. They sold to the new owners, only one of whom, Bud McKee, is actively involved.

Poupore said about $2 million has been put into improving modular home manufacturing and office facilities. He said the company plans to turn its attention to the Dutch window and kitchen factories, also on the Morewood property, in 1990.

From the inside, the modular home factory looks like a large, mobile building site.

Three production lines for floors, ceilings and trusses feed onto a main rail system.

The floors, walls and trusses are built on jigs and then transported to the rail system where they are assembled into the modules. As the module moves down the rail, it begins to take shape.

Insulation, wiring, windows, kitchens, fixtures, even rugs are added according to the purchaser's specifications (95 per cent of houses are customized).

Modules are literally stitched together on the building site. Houses range from two to seven module models.

About 350 visited the factory and sales court over the weekend.

The sales court operates independently from the factory, "like a company within a company," according to Judy King-Dillman, regional sales manager.

The court takes on the appearance of a "residential cul de sac," a brick walkway and a courtyard surrounded by three model houses. A fourth house will be completed next year.

According to King-Dillman, "first impressions really give impressions of a company." She said the old sales court, "never really showed a personal touch, homes weren't decorated as well as people would expect."

The present sales court employs three fulltime sales people and is open seven days a week.

U.C.W. plan bazaar

INGLESIDE — Ingleside U.C.W. met on Wed., Oct. 4 with Lois Johnston president in the absence of the President Joan Hoffman.

Under the leadership of Audrey Dafoe the worship committee chose as their theme "Gratitude is Giving" based on Matthew 25: verses 3-46.

We were reminded of the turkey supper to take place in the United Church Hall, Ingleside, Oct. 21 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. The cost for adults is $7 and for children 5 to 12 years, $3.50.

Our bazaar will be Nov. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. The theme is "Peace on Earth." A door prize of a dinner for two will be given.

Muriel Dixon Stewardship Convenor spoke of the work done in newly established missions.

Rev. Dr. Allan Tysick "Chaplain to the poor" is asking for donations of food and clothing. Articles can be brought to the Old Church in Dundela. Mrs. Laura Gaudine, regional vice president was our guest speaker for the evening. She spoke on "Thanksgiving for Life". Life is a miraculous gift from God, she said and she described the highs and lows of her life.

What season of life is the happiest? Spring, summer, fall, winter, as described in a poem, were all equal.

She paraphrased Psalm 138. It is a psalm of reflection and prayer for us.

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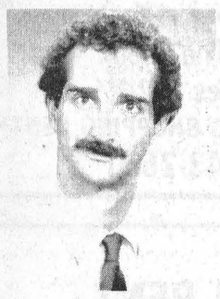

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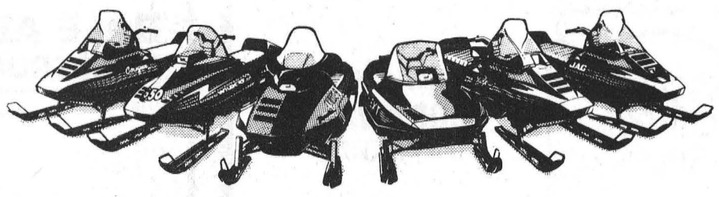

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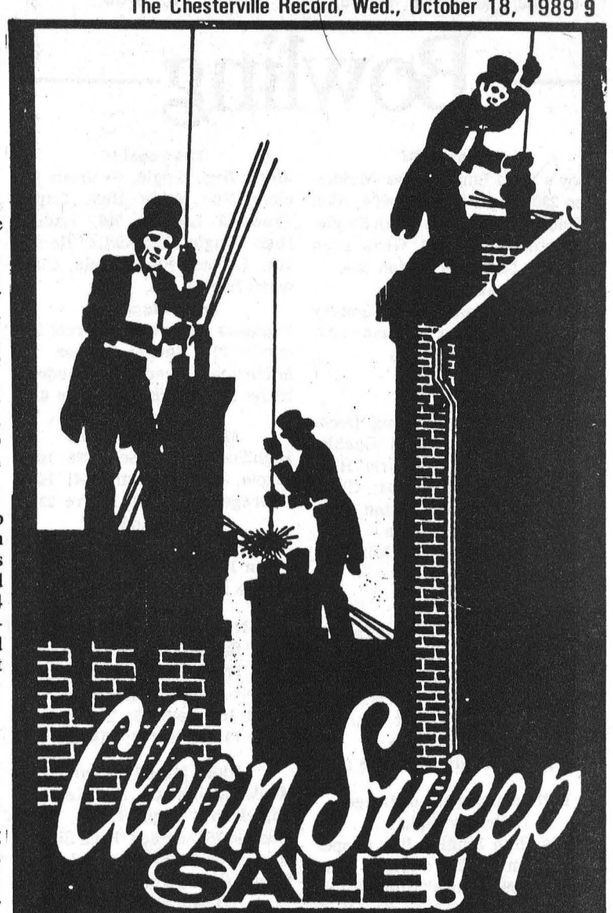

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Bowling

Bantam YBC
Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 230; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 366. Girls' High Single, Christina Linton 183; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 362.
Team Standings
Jamie 32; Amanda 28; Lindsay 24; Nicole 23; Alex 21; Shanna 20; Gregory 17; Rhonda 15.

Junior YBC
Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 209; Boy's High Double, Craig Beckstead 403. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 164; Girls' High Double, Mary Linton 311.
Team Standings
Jason 17; Chris 13; Julie 10; Bradley 10.

Senior YBC
Boy's High Single, Michel Tardiff 140; Boy's High Double, George Johnstone 266. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 213; Girls' High Double, Valerie Shaver 366.
Team Standings
George 13; Cindy 9; Jamie 8.

Williamsburg Mixed League
Friday Night
Men's High Single, Jim Cooper 294; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 709. Ladies' High Single, Charles Riddell 214; Ladies' High Triple, Charlene Riddell 541.
Team Standings
Dianne Hoogeveen 27; Rita Cooper 25; Joan Beckstead 22; Charlene Riddell 17; Wilda Crowder 16; Janet McHugh 13.

Matilda League
Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 268; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 677. Ladies' High Single, Gabrielle Hutten 253; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 651.
Team Standings
Barry Fawcett 8759; Wilda Crowder 8723; Marilyn Payne 8550; Jack Hoogeveen 8504; Oebele Hansma 8480; Bill Le Clair 8206. Hidden Score: 513 - Brian Wilson 512.

Defender League
Men's High Single, Ken Barkley 256; Men's High Triple, Ken Barkley 625. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Eby 258; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Eby 591.
Team Standings
Effie Wiaz 18; Ken Barkley 17; Paul Beauchamp 16; Betty Wheeler 16; Oswald Linton 9; Bertha Barkley 8.

Community League
Men's High Single, Russ Sirvage 293; Men's High Triple, Ed Kelly 654. Ladies' High Single, Esther Johnston 227; Ladies' High Triple, Esther Johnston 599.
Team Standing
Glenna 21; Barb 17; Joyce 16; Esther 13; Edythe 11; Neil 6.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Cheryl Blacquiere 226; High Triple, Cheryl Blacquiere 582.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 289; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 709. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 263; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 674.
Team Standings
Francois Leclerc 24; Marcel Paquette 21; Rachel Rochon 20; Micheline Cayer 17; Claudette Piche 17; Pauline Paquette 6.

Monday Night Men's
High Single, Gary Scott 286; High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 744; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 233.
Team Standings
Bombers 26; Mailmen 20; A-Team 18; Raiders 18; Blue Max 12; No Name 11.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Doris Brown 255; High Triple, Doris Brown 707.
Team Standings
Doris 16; Beth 15; Thelma 14; Alice 14; Virley 13; Miriam 12.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 287; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 786. Ladies' High Single, Lori Ayerst 258; Ladies' High Triple, Cecile Peters 619.
Team Standings
Pink Panthers 28; Ellwoods Eggheads 21; Lowballs 16; Lyles Angels and Norma's Pets 14; Spinners 12.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 217; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 635. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Smith 259; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 647.
Team Standings
Pink Panthers 21; Lowballs 16; Ellwoods Eggheads 16; Norma's Pets 11; Spinners 10; Lyles Angels 10.

Avonmore Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Neil Bush 266; Men's High Triple, Bill McMillan 682. Ladies' High Single, Florence Heemskerk 263; Ladies' High Triple, Florence Heemskerk 661.
Team Standings
Viola 23; Gordie 23; Charlie 18; Mary 17; Doris 16; Beulah 8.

Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Randy 300; Men's High Triple, Randy 734. Ladies' High Single, Donna 242; Ladies' High Triple, Dawn 617.
Team Standings
Ken 23; Janice 20; Ron 19; Jim 15; Bill 15; Randy 13.

Busy Matrons
High Single, Brenda Bidgood 253; High Triple, Gladys Kyle 557.
Team Standings
Debbie 21; Muriel 20; Lois 19; Jean M. 16; Jean B. 15; Sharon 14.

Team Standings
Kathy Cinnamon 30; Debbie Hess 18; Norma Cass 13; Bertha Barkley 9.

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RECENT RESULTS
Sunday, October 15
Morewood 7, Newington 0
Prescott Rd. 3, Manotick 1
Russell 7, Winchester 1
Ormond 8, Toyes Hill 1

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A" Pool						
Morewood	4	0	0	27	2	8
Russell	4	0	0	21	2	8
Ormond	2	2	0	15	10	4
Winchester	2	2	0	9	9	4
"B" Pool						
Toyes Hill	2	2	0	4	17	4
Newington	1	3	0	5	16	3*
Prescott Road	1	3	0	6	15	2
Manotick	0	4	0	3	21	1*

TOP SHOOTERS

Player, Team	G	A	PTS
Guy Marion, Morewood	7	9	6
Frank Bols, Russell	2	12	14
Gerald Eby, Morewood	7	6	13
Brian Como, Morewood	6	7	13
Dave Hess, Ormond	5	3	8
Doug Sloan, Ormond	4	3	7
Geoff Corey, Russell	2	5	7
Baxter Roberts, Winchester	3	2	5
Paul Bols, Russell	3	2	5
Brian Wiggins, Ormond	2	3	5

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Victimizing public opinion

If Osnabruck residents attended the beginning of a township council meeting held at the office at Osnabruck Centre Tuesday night, just one week and a day ago, they would have almost believed that it is township council that is under investigation by the Ontario Provincial Police, not its road department's spending.

But most people won't be so easily fooled. The majority, if not all township ratepayers, know that a recent audit wasn't a review of council's performance over the past four years. In fact it has nothing to do with politics at all.

The audit was ordered into the road department budgets dating back to 1986 to determine one thing: whether there was a misuse of public funds by the department. It is an issue involving dollars and cents, facts and figures. It has nothing to do with political grandstanding, innuendo or witchhunts.

And when police decide whether there were improprieties and whether charges should be laid, they will be laid according to facts and figures -- facts obtained by the police and the figures obtained through the audit, not by grandiose statements made by politicians.

No amount of political grandstanding, innuendo, and crying and knashing of teeth will change the result of the investigation. And no matter how hard council tries to portray itself as a victim of the media, the fact remains that the issue still is road department -- not council -- spending, and the investigation conducted into that spending.

Are ratepayers running the township into the ground by searching for answers to the spending of hard-earned tax dollars? Are ratepayers to blame for wanting to know how their money is being spent, and if it is being mispent, why?

At the same meeting last Tuesday certain council members blasted the press for its coverage of the audit. One council member, Gordon Ross, ironically acknowledged they may not have been as open and accountable in the past as they should have been and that should change. It is unfortunate that realization didn't come earlier.

Township council shouldn't blame the press for letting ratepayers know through second- and third-hand information what is happening in their township, when their own municipal government won't provide that information. If their own elected officials refuse to co-operate, where will ratepayers get that information?

Township council did issue a press release Tuesday night to the media explaining what has taken place since late August when former road superintendent Blair Watson resigned. Unfortunately, the press release has come a full 43 days after the resignation; most of the information contained therein, already reported by the press.

Why did council make ratepayers wait 43 days, surviving on media reports and gossip, to let them know -- officially -- what was happening in the township and how it may involve them and their tax money?

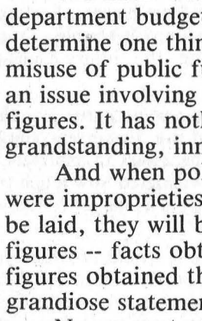
A four paragraph press release certainly doesn't take 43 days to be written, even if it had to be viewed by a lawyer first. Are the taxpayers so unimportant that council felt they didn't deserve the benefit of knowing what was going on when the actual incidents took place -- even if it entailed just a brief one- or two-paragraph press release?

Council is not being made a victim by the media. No matter how wrong-done members may feel, they can't legitimately portray themselves as victims in this issue. Victims of what? Victims of their own bungling in the handling of the issue, but certainly not victims of anything else.

Council has to be commended for staying on and conducting township business at its meeting Tuesday night, in an open and accountable manner, despite increased public scrutiny as a result of the events over the past six weeks.

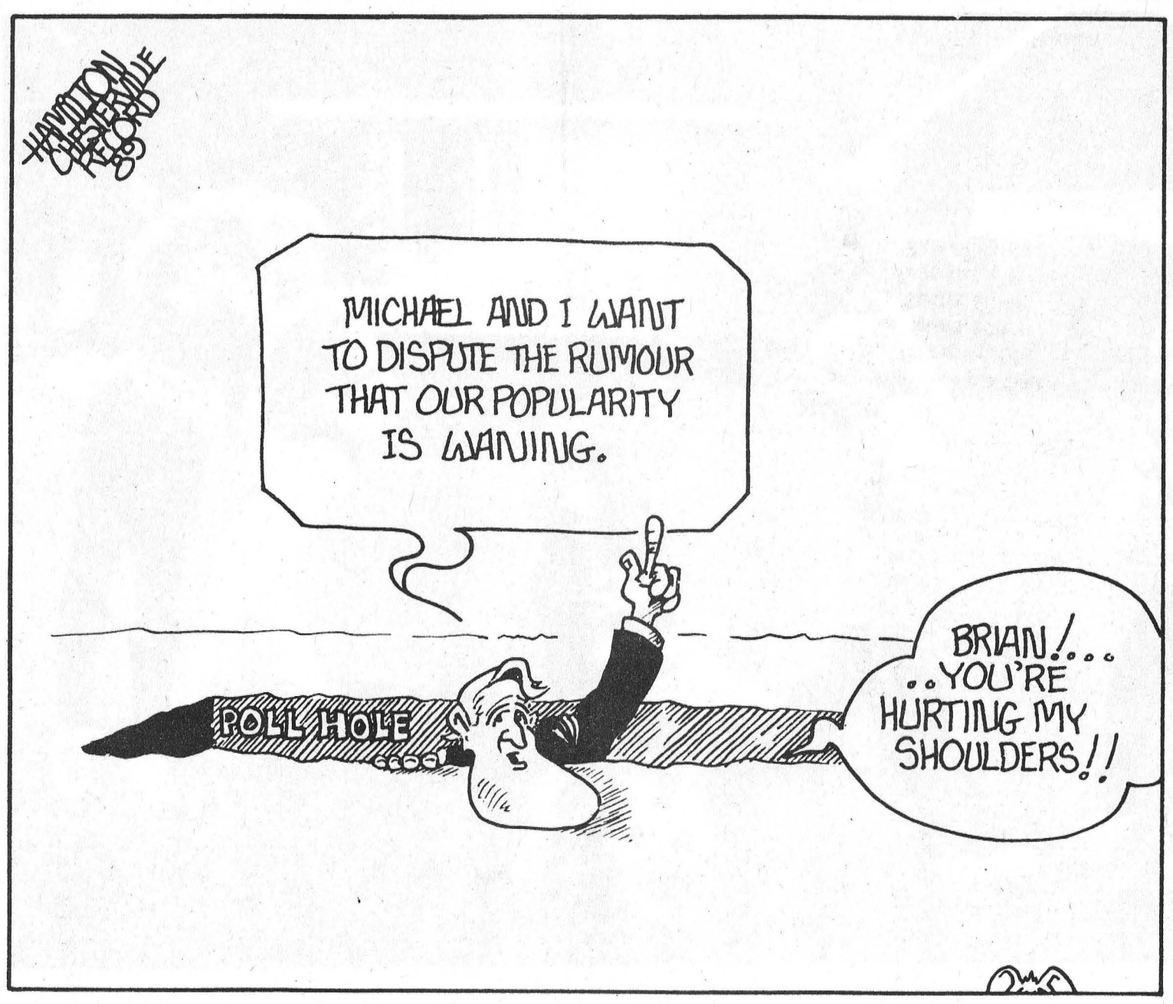
Council could be likened to innocent, possibly ignorant bystanders, caught up in an issue now out of their hands and beyond their control. But they shouldn't portray themselves as victims: people are only victims if they've been victimized, not before then.

Greg Kielec



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



From Chesterville's Past

09 **From the Record Oct. 7, 1909**

The committee in charge of the annual road race open to all amateurs in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, on Thanksgiving Day, have purchased three handsome cups for the principal prizes. These cups will be on exhibit at J.F. Abott's store at Cornwall this week. The distance will be about nine miles, and the course will be announced later on.

Jonah Beckstead, whose home is in East Williamsburg, came into The Herald office on Tuesday with three old coins found in his garden. One was a silver token of the realm of Spain, bearing date 1784 -- the year of the coming of the United Empire Loyalists. It is of the size of a Canadian 10c piece. Another was of copper, being a British half-penny of the vintage of 1812; while the third, also copper, was an Isaac Brock half-penny struck in 1814. All three coins are in an excellent state of preservation and were only recently picked up by Beckstead, which leads to the belief that there may be more to them in the same plot of ground.

Hon. George Graham has approved of the route of the new line of the CNR from Toronto to Ottawa via Smiths Falls. The Canada Northern had agreed to build a branch line to Lanark, this meeting the demands of the district for a needed improvements in railway facilities.

29 **From the Record Oct. 17, 1929**

Saturday night while Harry McGillvray of Cannamore, had his car parked in the United Church shed here, the battery was stolen. On going to the car about ten o'clock it looked to have been ransacked but as nothing was missing from the body of the car the theft was not noticed until an attempt was made to start the motor when the starter did not respond nor the lights shine forth.

The annual Grandmothers' Day of the Berwick Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Bella McMillan on Thursday, October 10, with an attendance of Twenty grandmothers and a very large number of visitors and members.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Thursday, October 3 at the home of Mr. Watson Carruthers, when about sixty-five friends and neighbors gathered to welcome their son Harry and his bride. The evening was spent in music and games until eleven o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers were called to the floor and presented with a piano lamp and two framed pictures.

Last evening doubtless the majority of radios in Ontario were tuned in on the speech delivered at a great Liberal rally in the city of Oshawa, the home riding of the Hon. W.E.N. Sinclair, leader of the Opposition in the Ontario legislature.

49 **From the Record Oct. 6, 1949**

On Monday, October 3 the Chesterville High School held its annual Field Day at the fair grounds. The weather was good and most of the students of the school entered the various events.

For the Record

PCB phobia strikes again, this time its residents of Osnabruck Township who are opposed to a hazardous waste storage site to be established in Ingleside.

Residents opposing the proposed waste site fear it could be used to store PCBs, (polychlorinated biphenyls) a chemical substance used as a cooling and insulating fluid for electrical transformers. However, the local contractor who wants to build the waste collection and separation site, said at the Sept. 25 council meeting that only diesel fuel, gasoline and oil spills would be processed at the site, not chemical waste like PCBs.

Ironically, spilled oil tends to cause far greater environmental damage than spilled PCBs, yet PCBs, which David Brown of David Brown Construction Ltd. promises won't be stored at the waste site, is being named as the chief reason by the spokesperson for the residents, John Dewar, why residents oppose the waste site.

Ever since the PCB storage site at St.-Basile-le-Grande, Quebec went up in smoke Aug. 1988, PCB hysteria has swept Eastern Canada.

PCBs are deadly when they burn, but they don't even burn easily. Only when ignited with other combustible materials, such as kerosene or oil does a toxic chemical reaction occur.

It follows that if PCBs and kerosene or oil are kept well apart a repeat of the St. Basil disaster won't occur. Since PCBs give off virtually no vapour, people inhaling cigarette smoke or the fumes of an automobile exhaust on a daily basis are more likely to suffer ill health than someone spilling PCB contaminated liquid on his or her hand. So why the fuss?

It is possible the mass electronic and print media have not adequately stated under which conditions are dangerous, but that's no excuse for ignorance. People, who object to PCBs know very little about them. The spokesperson for the Osnabruck Township residents should have done some elementary research before choosing PCBs as the main reason to object to a hazardous storage site.

The other stated reason for objecting to a hazardous waste site is that it may have a negative effect on property values. But that's a poor excuse in an era where people are increasingly resorting to the "not in my back yard" philosophy while they continue to produce the very waste they don't want stored in their neighborhood.

It's the same deal with locating new dumps and while PCBs are being phased out of use, that is not the case with diesel fuel, gasoline oil or other chemicals and together with PCBs, places have to be found where they can be stored and rendered safe.

The British were quite right to send PCBs back to Canada earlier this year, after all they have their own waste to deal with. So we are going to have to deal with our own waste in our own backyards.

Placing the proposed hazardous waste site so close to a residential area is not such a good idea. A dumpsite might be better. Residents worried by fears that PCBs stored illegally in fuel trucks might end up at the waste storage site, should be assured that the dangerous cargo be immediately separated or sent to a separation centre.

Osnabruck residents could instead use their activist spirit, to ensure that hazardous waste site, should one be established that conforms strictly to MOE safety guideline by acting as a community watchdog group on behalf of concerned citizens.

Yves Cossette

Letters

Innocent victims involved

To the Editor:

Concerning my ongoing battle with the council of Osnabruck Ingleside, mainly with the way I perceived their handling of the resignation of the roads supervision, subsequent O.P.P. investigation and my demands for a full audit:

It seems that in every battle, there are innocent victims, people who have nothing to do with the issues, but are unfortunate enough to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

I am, of course, referring to our township workers. These are the front line workers, the front line victims.

My argument is and was always with our elected officials here in Osnabruck-Ingleside. These are the people who when election time comes around, shake your hand, make promises and share your concerns.

These are the people that are at issue. These are the ones I am calling to task.

I never intended to question the honesty and integrity of our township employees. These are the ones who run our township. They are the ones that do a thousand and one things daily, that result in a clean, smooth running township. To these people and their families I apologize. I am sorry that my dispute with council has been allowed to spill over onto you.

It seems to me that if there is a concern in the community over an issue, that our township employees are being used as a buffer between council and the irate masses. This is not fair to them or the community.

When things run smoothly council seems to take all the credit. When things are in a turmoil (due to their own mismanagement) our council allows our employees to bear the blame.

The silence from council on this question is deafening.

Joseph Carboni, Ingleside

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

This golden autumn

I have been for a long tramp back a country lane, on to a concession road and I walked with a kind of joy I cannot really explain, since I heard nothing that could be sung in any theatre, nor saw anything that would grab the headlines in any newspaper.

An older lady digging potatoes in her garden, lifting and bending there, all bright in the sunshine, I stopped to discuss the weather with. A young man currying his riding horse in front of a red barn and whistling as he worked. What a good sound.

A woman sitting on a small stool in a cement stoop sorting gladioli. A tractor hauling a great load of shelled corn. A girl up a ladder picking apples. Fat bags of onions in long rows hanging in open sheds, squashes and pumpkins piled high on back porches.

Cows in wide pastures. An enormous pig rooting in a corn field with comfort, and physical satisfaction in every grunt. I stopped in my tracks to laugh at him. Why do such things delight me? Perhaps because I only have to step up and take them.

On my way home I stopped to talk to Amanda, my neighbour Sam's wife, and in whom I delight in talking with. She has a husky kind of humor and we always discuss several things with a special warmth. Unlike my discussions with Sam, which are inclined to get rather heated. The Farmer simply shakes his head and says he doesn't know which one is the more opinionated. What he really means, is which one is really the worst.

As I came down the hill to home, I was so impressed with this golden autumn afternoon, with its polished stillness and calm beauty. I stopped to admire the sumac which I had watched turn deep green in mid-summer, while small custers of fuzzy red fruits developed on it.

But the real show comes now in autumn, when the foliage turns from pale yellow to dark yellow, overlaid with brilliant red-orange. My tree grows in full sun and always provides dramatic autumn color. I recalled what a task it had been to dig it up, lug it home, and transplant it into the soil in my yard, and I felt amply repaid.

Just as clouds raced across the sun, the crows in the bush across the way set up a horrible cawing noise as they lifted off the trees into their insolent crow-flight, wings glinting dull silver in the late afternoon glare. Perhaps I was the one they objected to, standing alone on my lawn admiring a sumac tree while looking their way. I'll never know.

It seems to me, I said after them, that you guys spend your entire lives either committing or getting ready to commit depredations. Language reflects this disparaging attitude. "Eat crow," 'crow's feet," "ragged as a scarecrow" are not phrases of endearment.

I doubt if anyone would ever elect a crow as its national bird, but I did read once that the crow has appeared on a coin. It was minted by the Japanese in the 1930s, I've forgotten the exact year, but I know I was so surprised at this bit of information that I have never forgotten it.

I know that the gray jay, kin to the crow, is known alternately as a whisky jack, Canada jay, and campsite robber, but a crow is a crow is a crow. A committer of depradations.

When I make such disparaging remarks, the Farmer is quick to point out that there are many constructive crow doings. A crow can eat a third of its body weight in a day, and on average, some 30 percent of this diet is animal matter, most of which man is glad to be rid of.

Crows police carrion and eat enormous numbers of grubs that more finicky birds won't touch. For this they get no thanks, he always concludes. Rather, they are cursed, poisoned, or shot on sight.

But, they have never attempted to become friendly with any other creature, man included, I argue. There is more than a little mockery in a crow's voice, they are quick to taunt and have no respect for private property.

They have no style, I press on, they are as clumsy as oxen. Purple martins fly rings around them, swallows outgrace them, cowbirds and grackles chase them. They walk like mechanical toys, indeed they are funny.

"But they can tell a man with a stick from a man with a gun at 400 yards, and they can disappear into thin air. They are noisy, crafty, and insolent. They are not cute and are unwelcome at bird feeders", the Farmer continued, "but I like to watch them work over a field. They live by their wits and I can't help but admire them for it," he said.

An agricultural representative who use to be in the area once said, "If men had wings and bore black feathers, few would be smart enought to be crows," he continued, "he was quoting someone and couldn't remember who, and I have never come upon the quote either," he concluded.

Today I picked some wild grapes to make my annual recipe of grape jelly. I have a friend who is a wild food enthusiast and she once explained to me why she stalks wild asparagus each year. Each time she searches the country roads, she said, she became the ten-year-old she was when, with her grandad, she first discovered it.

When I make grape jelly, I undergo the same transformation. I remember my mother and grandmother engaging in this yearly ritual and I share their satisfaction and pride when looking at my collection of filled glasses at the end of jelly-making season.

We who favor the grape are participating in an activity going back thousands of years, for vineyards represent one of mankind's most ancient experiments in agriculture.

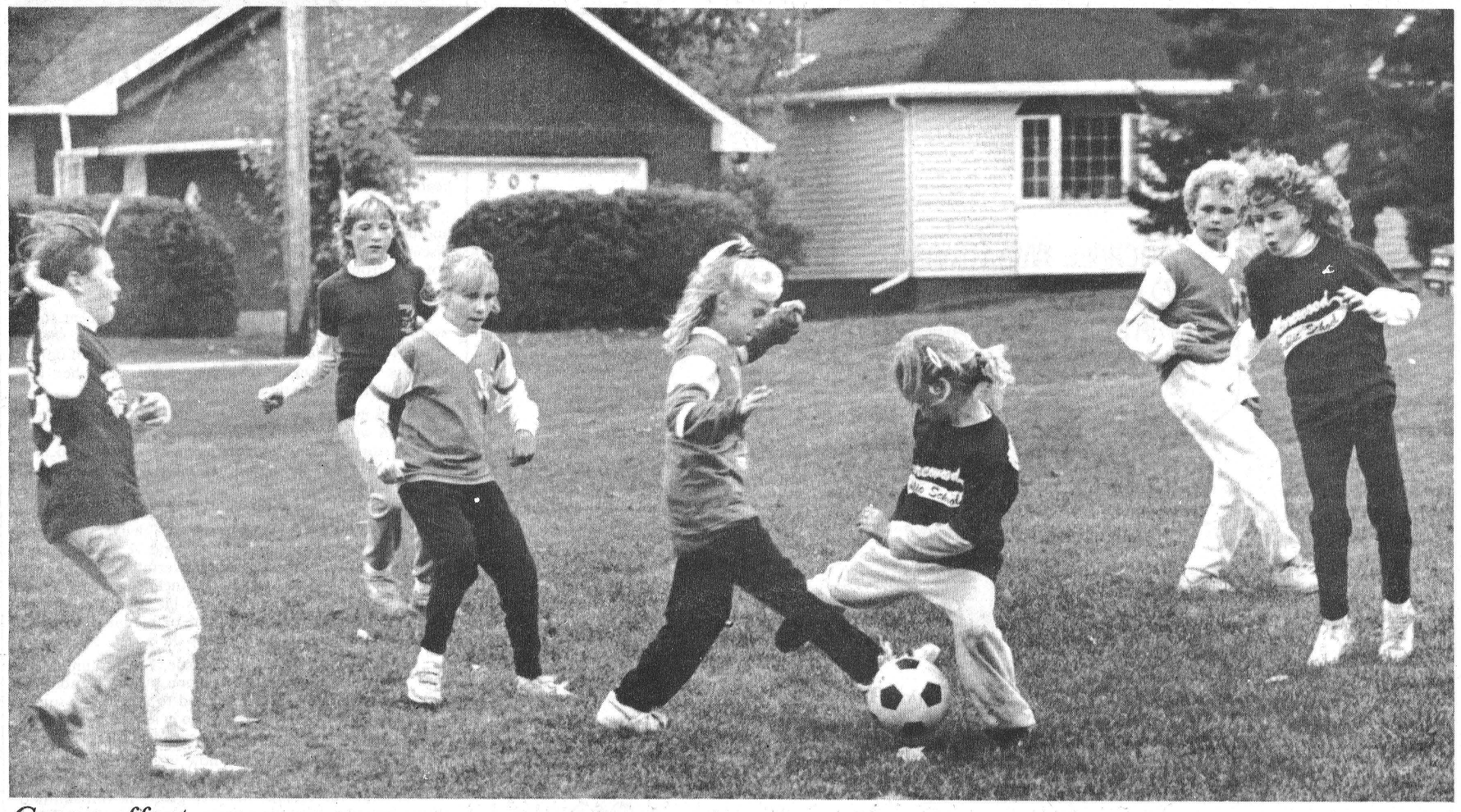
I picked up my trusty reference manual and discovered that grapes were cultivated in Palestine by 5000 B.C., and inscriptions inform us the Egyptians were cultivating grapes widely by 2375 B.C. Wine is cited in almost every book of the Bible and the Greeks and Romans were great admirers of the grape, and thus it was passed on to Northern Europe.

On this side of the Atlantic, Indians from coast to coast were familiar with the abundant wild grape. I don't know what the reason is but there is a great abundance of wild grapes this year, perhaps the climate was exactly to their liking.

Now the wild geese go over, flying high on their way to the south. Now they fly high and fast, and they are certainly a symbol of autumn.

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports



Group effort

All eyes were on the ball in second-half action in the A final between Winchester and Morewood at the Dundas Elementary Schools junior soccer tournament. Winchester held on to a 1-0 lead to win the game. Nationview defeated Elma in the B final.

Record Photo - Macfie

From my angle

Ian Macfie

A couple of weeks ago, I saw a little girl walking along the sidewalk with a noticeable limp, clutching a doll in her hands. She couldn't have been more than seven years old, and I wondered how she came to possess a game leg. It was apparently a recent injury, for the look on her face indicated sharp pain - not the philosophic acceptance of the permanently handicapped.

It had probably happened in some game after school: an overly exuberant dodge of a ball, or a kick in the shins during a soccer game. Maybe she gained a more painful lesson on gravity while riding her bicycle, than had Newton when the apple hit his head.

Whatever the cause, she was now paying the price in a slow walk home through the streets of Cornwall. Maybe I should have stopped and offered her a ride, but one wonders if the harm of getting kids in the habit of taking rides from strangers isn't worse than allowing them an occasional long march of pain. I drove on.

Was she regretting ever having decided to play that day, as she thought of the distance (two hundred metres, two kilometres?) she would have to limp? Probably a large part of her mind was regretting the injury-causing experience with great fervour.

As adults, we have come to accept a degree of pain and loneliness as a necessary part of life. Perversely, some of us go so far as to say that it is necessary to experience pain as a balance for happiness. I wondered how much of that philosophy was felt by this little kid as she jolted home on her game leg.

Oh, she'd get there, and someone would provide her with soothing words and something good to eat to take her mind from the hurt. But the walk to that destination was all hers. Maybe this was her first real experience of handling real solitude; the solitude of pain; the pain of solitude.

Or would she look back at her trek as a little bit of heroism - part of her memory forever associating autumn trees and long sidewalks with a memorable struggle on an October evening when she was little.

Surely it is only children who can really feel heroism, overcoming pain - even from a playtime injury - without feeling that they somehow deserve it.

Or maybe she would block out the experience, hoping that life would never hurt so much again as it had on that first, lonely limp home; the type of person who is always cautious in play as well as real life. That would be less colourful, but maybe more beneficial in the long run. Those who find edification in the long walks lead a colourful existence, but they often find more fodder for heroism than they bargained for as life goes on.

86ers open season with two weekend losses

FINCH — The North Stormont 86ers hope that their season will improve after their first weekend of play. The Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League (EOJCHL) team opened its season in St. Isidore on Friday night, and was beaten 10-9. They then came up against Casselman on Sunday afternoon, and took an 11-3 pummelling from that team.

The 86ers are in what assistant coach Kevin Mackler describes as a rebuilding season, and it shows in the areas where most young clubs have trouble.

"We are going to have to improve our defence," Mackler said. "We have only one returning defenceman (Shawn Beckstead) from last year, and defence was our strength."

The 86ers finished third in regular season-play last year.

Mackler said that the 86ers had only five veterans of last year's campaign on the squad on the past weekend. He estimated that the team's average age this year is between 17½ and 18 years.

Mackler said that his team should have won against St. Isidore last Friday, and was unhappy with the number of goals the 86ers allowed in that 10-9 loss, which was a prelude to the 11-3 washout against Casselman.

Along with the team's difficulty in its defensive play, Mackler cited shaky goaltending as another problem in the team's losses.

"The goaltending could have been better," he said. "But the goaltending was only part of it. We have to improve our defensive play."

The 86ers have two new goaltenders this year, Richard Gauthier and Richard Chevrier. Gauthier's services belonged to the Chesterville Flyers last year, but he was released as an overage player by the Flyers this year. Mackler said he expects that the goaltending performances will be improving as the season progressed.

"We had only been on the ice about seven times this year," he said. "Then we faced St. Isidore and Casselman. St. Isidore has a good, big squad, and Casselman are last year's league champions."

Mackler said that Casselman has a formidable squad again this year.

"They have (Casselman) players, lost but they have a lot of guys back," he said. "They have their veteran goalie, and their back-up goalie is good."

Mackler said that one aspect of his team which is not worrying him is its offence. He has several veteran forwards returning, including Tim Ouderkirk, Todd Blaine, who led the team in scoring last year, John Mackler, Ken Konink and Kevin Villeneuve.

"They will pick up on the scoring as the season gets going," he said.

The team has several midget-age players in its ranks, including two first-year midgets. Mackler said that one of those two, Chris Leroux, should provide a lot of offence for the team in the future. Mackler said he has also been very impressed with the play of another first-year player, Roch Benoit.

The 86ers have only three players from outside the area this year: Ken Konink, Ken Robinson, of North Lancaster, the team captain this year, and Corey Warner.

"Hopefully, the fact that they are mostly local boys will attract a lot of fan support," Mackler said.

The team was missing veteran players John Mackler and Shawn Beckstead for both games, and they were further depleted by the absence of Todd Blaine for two periods on Friday; he was thrown out for fighting.

The 86ers will face Clarence Creek in their first home appearance tomorrow night (Thursday, October 19) at the Finch arena.

The teams last met in a tight, acrimonious quarter-final series which was won by the 86ers last spring.

Tagwi axes Gaels

AVONMORE — The Tagwi Warriors senior boys soccer team won its overtime semi-final against Glengarry yesterday in dramatic fashion, with a double-overtime, 2-1 victory.

"It was a very exciting game, won by a beautiful overtime goal," said Tagwi coach Mike Nalepa.

That goal came on a cross by Kevin McCormack, headed in by Bob McLeod.

Tagwi had opened the scoring with a goal by McCormack, who converted a set-piece throw-in from Jeff MacLean, which was nodded on by Kevin Villeneuve to set up the shot.

Glengarry came back to tie it in the last minute of regulation time on a penalty shot, to send the game into overtime.

"We could have had four or five goals in the first half," Nalepa said, but added: "They were all over us in the second half."

The result of yesterday's other semi-final, between Char-Lan and North Dunds, were unavailable at press time.

Devils beat CCVS 4-1 to reach playoff

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas Devils senior boys' soccer team assured itself of a spot in the semi-finals, which took place yesterday, with a 4-1 victory over St. Lawrence last Friday.

They did so on the strength of four unanswered second-half goals, aided by a strong north wind which had helped to put them at a 1-0 deficit when it was their turn to battle it in the first half.

"We played better against the wind than they did," said Devils' coach Doug Carroll.

The Devils finished the season in third place on the strength of that win, behind first-place Tagwi and second-place Char-Lan. The Devils have a record of four wins, one loss and one tie, while Tagwi has a record of five wins and one loss, as does Char-Lan. Tagwi finished ahead of Char-Lan because it won the game between the two teams. Char-Lan handed North Dundas its only defeat of the season.

Jason Norton scored two goals in the Devils' win on Friday, while Trent Antille and Willy O'Connor scored singles.

Norton and Antille scored early in the second half to pull the Devils ahead to stay. Antille's goal came on a twenty-five yard free kick, which he placed just under the cross-bar.

O'Connor supplied the third goal, on a penalty kick, after he had been viciously tackled during a run with the ball on the right side of the penalty area.

Norton spread the icing on the cake when he connected for his second with a low drive from the top of the penalty area, with five minutes to play in the game.

The junior Devils ended their season on a respectable note, defeating CCVS 4-2. Tim Scott scored three goals for the Devils, while Steve VanBruinessen added another.

Devils coach Fran Kelly singled out the play of Martin Pancirov, both offensively and defensively, as another decisive factor in the team's victory.

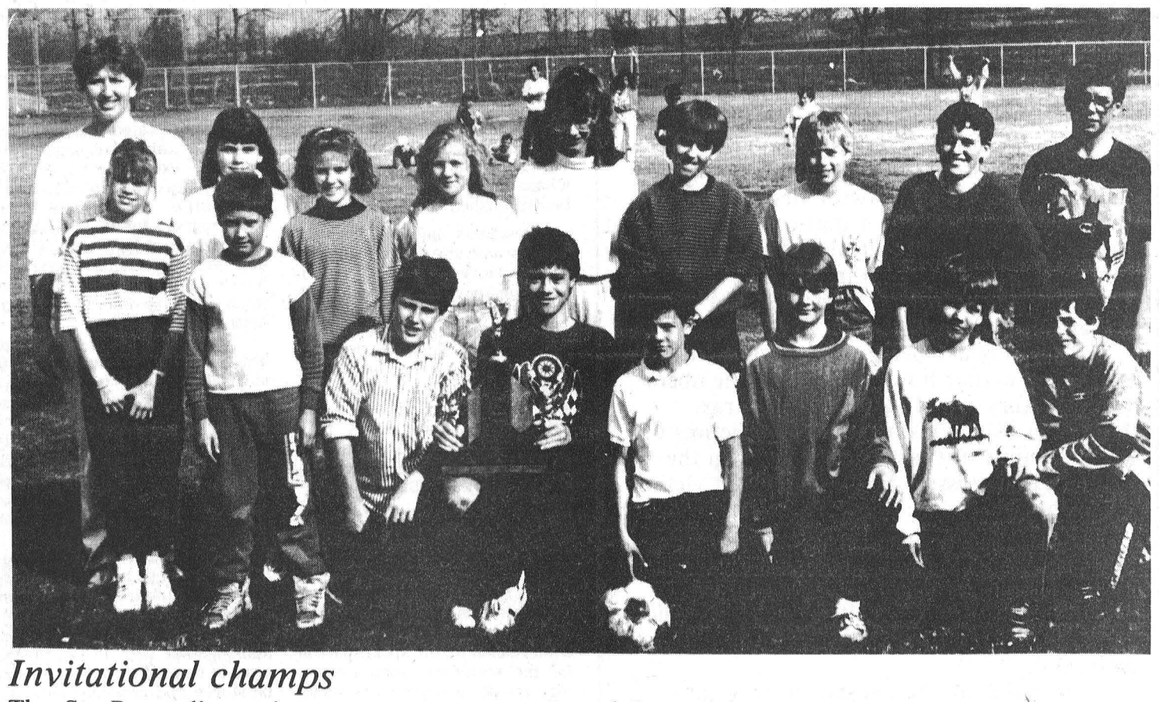
The win was the second for the Devils.



Power side

Willy O'Connor of the North Dundas Senior Devils soccer team sends a penalty kick to his power side, making no mistake despite hobbling after receiving a vicious tackle in the penalty area that caused the penalty. The goal gave the Devils a 3-1 lead over CCVS late in the game, ensuring them a spot in the semi-finals.

Record Photo - Macfie



Invitational champs

The St. Bernard's grade seven soccer team, of Finch, travelled to St. George's in Ingleside last week, and won the A championship in an invitational tournament. In the front row, left to right, are Bradley Taylor, Anthony Mann, Jason VanOers, John van Lanen, Kevin McConnell, Luke McConnell, and Jeremy Peebles. In the back, left to right, are Tammy Centen, Laurie Hatt, Kathleen Fodrek, Martina Anderegg, Gloria Cronier, Joey Villeneuve, Mark Van Delst, Joshua Graham, and Michael Laub. Standing behind her team is coach Sue McGillis. Absent - Megan Bumbaco.

Record Photo - Macfie

Tagwi defeats R-O 52-27 for b-ball title

INGLESIDE — Tagwi Lady Warriors and Rothwell-Osnabruck juniors faced off in a "B" championship tournament final here last Saturday, and Tagwi walked as the winners in a 52-27 victory.

La Citadelle defeated A.Y. Jackson to capture the "A" championship in a 51-35 final.

R-O lost to St. Mary's of Brockville, 31-19, then beat Athens, 30-18 in reaching the B final against Tagwi. Tagwi defeated St. Joseph's 29-25 before their win over R-O.

Genevieve Lukenda was the MVP for the 'A' side, while Ingrid Wells was the 'B' side MVP.

On the upcoming weekend, R-O will be hosting a senior tournament featuring what R-O coach Bob Thompson describes as probably "two of the three best senior teams in Eastern Ontario": Vankleek Hill and Char-Lan.

Almonte will face La Citadelle at 5:15 on Friday evening, then Char-Lan will meet the R-O Juniors at 6:30.

"Char-Lan (seniors) will beat our juniors, but it will be good practice," said Thompson.

On Saturday morning, at 9 a.m., Vankleek Hill will take on the R-O seniors. "We are undefeated so far this year, but I don't know how we will do against Vankleek Hill," Thompson said. "They have one really good player."



Passing the torch

This Chesterville Flyers alumnus player gives a straight-shooting lesson as he helps new Flyers to prepare for the upcoming season. Ex-Flyers teamed up to provide exhibition opposition for the club's new edition last Monday night at the Chesterville arena. The Flyers' regular season begins on Sunday in Casselman, and the Flyers' first home game will be this Monday night at 8:15 p.m.

Record Photo - Macfie



"A" champs

Winchester Public School captured the "A" championship in the Dundas Elementary School junior soccer tournament. They defeated Morewood 1-0 in a close final to capture the trophy. Nationview defeated Elma in the B final. The Winchester champs are, front, left to right, Wendy Visser, Tanya Wicks, Jenny Castle, Samantha Cullen, Jazmine Burke, Pam Dawes. In the back, left to right, Dianna Dauphinee, Carrie Nolan, Jada McNaughton, Mindy Holmes, Erin Ouellette, Elizabeth Berry, Wendy Stewart, Megan Arsenault. Behind them is coach Guy Lacelle.

Record Photo - Macfie

Flyers approach take-off

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Flyers are waiting now for their first regular-season game to see how effective their month of preparation has been.

They will face Casselman, in Casselman, this Sunday. Casselman handed them a 15-2 defeat, two and a half weeks ago in exhibition play. Casselman's strength overwhelmed the North Stormont 86ers 11-3 on Sunday, so the Flyers are not alone in having been thrashed by that team.

The Flyers have continued to bolster their strength with signings of outside players in the last week and a half, according to assistant-coach Jerrold Boulanger.

"We've signed three more guys from away," he said.

According to Flyers' head coach, Kirk Anderson, the team is not going to be over-confident as it enters the season.

"We have a of new players, and it is a process of feeling things out as we go along," he said.

After Sunday's match against Casselman, the Flyers will host Rockland in a home-opener on the next night, Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m.

Dunbar loses

EMBRUN — The Dunbar Panthers, last year's champions in the Winchester and District Broomball League, suffered their second straight tough loss here, in the second week of Embrun Broomball League play.

They were defeated by St. Albert, 4-2 last Wednesday night.

St. Albert got on the board early against Dunbar, when Mario Adam took a pass from Alain Lafleche with 19:30 to play in the first half.

Dunbar tied it five minutes later, when Ray Lepine received a set-up from Larry Gallinger and Ray Fontaine.

But St. Albert was to leave the first half with its one-goal lead restored, as Yves Larieviere pumped on in with 1:37 to go until half-time. Mario Dion and Marcel Leclair assisted on the goal.

St. Albert would up their lead to two goals, with 12:10 to play in the second half, when Dion notched a goal of his own, assisted by Pierre Savage.

Pierre Lafrance made it close again for Dunbar, when he took a pass from Lepine to score with 8:48 to play in the game.

Dunbar stayed within one goal for the next seven-and-half minutes, before Alain Lafleche put the game out of reach with 1:25 to play, making the final 4-2 for St. Albert.

Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg.N.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FAT!?

Try this at the beach sometime. It's more accurate than the dreaded "pinch" test, since it reveals fat that's down deep. Take a deep breath and try, to float. If you're only 13 per cent fat, you'll sink like a rock (even in the ocean); 15 per cent, you'll sink slowly; 22 per cent, and you'll float while breathing shallowly; 25 per cent, and you'll float easily. The last to sink is the fattest! (Results may vary according to age, lung volume, and water temperature).

You're probably not as fat you think. GLAMOUR magazine once polled 33,000 women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five to find out what they felt about their weight. Even though 75 per cent of them felt they were too fat, only 25 per cent actually were found to be overweight. In fact, the study found that more young women were underweight than overweight.

Life insurance company studies say you can deduct two years from your life expectancy for every inch your waist exceeds your chest or rib measurement. Ideally, a man's waist should measure at least six inches less than his chest. A woman (measured just below the bustline) should have the ame proportion.

The odds are with you. Researchers have found that obese people become lean more than lean people become obese.

Seeing's believing, after all. Cut eyeholes in a paper bag. Get undressed, stand in front of a mirror, and put the bag over your head. (Doesn't this conjure up a wonderful image?) But, this way, your nice face, make-up, and hair won't distract you from taking a good look at your body -- as you've never looked at it before (one would hope)! There's good news, though, if you don't like what you see. Have someone take a photo of you wearing light clothing against a dark background, then take a black felt-tip pen and ink out the lumps and bumps you don't like. You'll see for yourself how great you can look.

A British magazine reports that the one item most women hope to wear after they lose weight is not a bikini, it's jeans. You have to MAKE your diet succeed. Avoid the pitfalls that make people fall off the diet wagon. For one thing, don't choose a diet that's based on only deprivation. Instead, learn a new way to eat. Try lower-cal meats, fish, fruits and veggies that you've never tried before. By following a balanced program, you'll keep your energy up and feel better -- which will give you the strength to stay on your diet.

Of course, EXERCISE is a must. If you don't make it part of your weight-loss plan, you're treating a symptom (fat) rather than a cause (an inactive lifestyle).

You should begin a diet when your life is calm, since dieting itself is stressful.

Diet dropouts underestimate how much they eat daily by as much as 50 per cent. If you keep a diet diary and put down EVERYTHING you put in your mouth, you'll know exactly what you're eating -- and maybe you'll surprise yourself. You might even try putting your food diary in a photo album page and using it as a place mat. It will be a reminder to keep track of what's going into your mouth.

High-protein diets speed the metabolism of some drugs (so they're less effective), and high-carbohydrate diets break down some drugs too slowly (so they accumulate in the body). Unbalanced diets aren't recommended -- but if you are on one, you should certainly check with your doctor to make sure you're getting the right medicine dosage. Even if you aren't taking medicine, your doctor should know if, and how, you are dieting.

My Silent Achiever this week are the lovely ladies of the Auxiliary of the Chesterville and district Fire Departments who responded so good-naturedly to a surprise workout last week! Good for you!

We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

Midgets form squads

CHESTERVILLE — Twenty-eight Midget aged hockey players have been formed into two North Dundas Demons' squads.

The "A" Demons, under the guidance of Bernie Harper will hit the ice here this Friday night (Oct. 20-8:30pm) in a test match against the Kemptville Royals. The "B" Demons will get under way next week. Both clubs will represent North Dundas' Minor Hockey Association in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association in the 1989-90 campiagn.

Coach Harper selected the "A" team after what he described the most competitive tryout camp he has seen in some years. The final test was a pair of Red and White inter-squad games played here last Thursday and Friday.

Harper reports five of his team are first year (minor midgets) players and the veteran Demons should be very competetive and able to score goals.

He says he has Mike Whittaker from Morrisburg on the club and he is happy to have his offensive talent with him. There was no midget "A" hockey available in Morrisburg this season so Whittaker transfered to North Dundas.

Members of the '89-90 "A" Demons are: in goal Matt "Rug" Giles and Bill Zrymiak. On defence, Craig "John Boy" Smith, Dereck "Wendell" Holmes, Will O'Connor and Shawn Backes. Forwards are, Dave Harper, Todd Halpenny, Tony "Smash" Holmes, Chad Benoit, Scott "Laj" Francis, Jason Kennedy, Andrew Henderson, Kent Young, Mike Whittaker.

The '89-90 "B" Demons will feature goalie Brad Pringle, Jerry Gibson, Greg Thompson, Dave Pakeman, Jayme O'Reilley, Troy Helmer, Greg Bell, Brad Robinson, Jason MacIntosh, Dave MacDonald, Brad Cotnam, Scott Curran, Gerry VanKessel.

RED - WHITE GAMES

The Demons split their Red - White inter-squad encounters with Dave Harper leading the White to a 9-3 win last Thursday and Scott Francis returning the favor powering the Red to a 4-3 decision Friday night.

White led the Thursday night contest 2-1 after a period and 4- 1 after two periods. A five goal third locked up the 9-3 verdict.

Dave Harper scored the first three White goals and finished with another two points on assists. Mike Whittaker had a goal and three helpers while Troy Helmer supplied a goal and two assists. Kent Young and Todd Halpenny each picked up a goal and one assist. Andrew Henderson and Will O'Connor snapped in a goal each. Brad Pringle was the winning goalie.

Scott Francis scored two of the Red's three goals and set up the other. Tony Holmes added a goal and one assist and Chad Benoit drew two assists. Bill Zrymiak and Matt Giles shared the loss.

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Wednesday, October 18
Tagwi, SLHS at SJSS
North Dundas at SLHS
Friday, October 20
Glengarry at Tagwi
Tuesday, October 24
R-D at Tagwi
Wednesday, October 25
North Dundas at GVSS

BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, October 18
Tagwi, SLHS at La Citadelle
Thursday, October 19
SJSS, GVSS at North Dundas
Monday, October 23
SDHS, North Dundas at SLHS

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
Saturday, October 21
Opening Bonspiel, Hallowe'en Theme Party
Call Alan LaPierre, 448-3306 or Keith Wagner, 774-3848

WINCHESTER LADIES FASTBALL LEAGUE
Friday, October 20
Awards Night & Dance
Winchester Community Centre
Dance 9-1am, $3 each

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Thursday, October 19
Clarence Creek vs North Stormont 86ers, 8:15

Friday, October 20
North Stormont 86ers vs Embrun, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, October 22
Chesterville Flyers vs Casselman Stars, 2:15 p.m.
Monday, October 23
Rockland vs Chesterville Flyers, 8:15 p.m.

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY
MIDGETS
Sunday, October 22
Alexandria at Finch, 5:15 p.m.
Sunday, October 29
Cornwall at Finch, 5:15 p.m.

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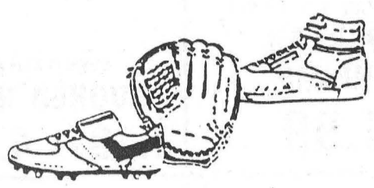
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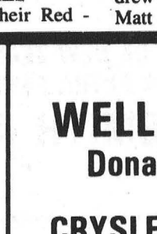
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DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

OPEN MON.—FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

OPEN SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES, OCT. 24, 1989
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - NO DEALERS

LAY'S, 200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS **1.19**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES EVERYDAY	THE FRESHEST PRODUCTS	WEEKLY SPECIALS	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF SALE
PRODUCT OF CANADA FRESH CRISP BROCCOLI **69¢**	BEATRICE, 500 G TUB 2% COTTAGE CHEESE **1.69**	ALLEN'S, 48 OZ. TIN APPLE JUICE **99¢**	BONELESS CHUCK BLADE or SHORT RIB ROAST **1.99** lb. **4.39** kg
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 PASCAL CELERY **69¢**	BEATRICE, 2 LITRE ORANGE COUNTRY JUICE **1.99**	HAWAIIAN PUNCH, 3X250 ML PINEAPPLE-ORANGE TETRA PACK DRINKS **79¢**	CHUCK BLADE STEAK **1.79** lb. **3.95** kg
PRODUCT OF CANADA CAN. NO. 1, 2 LB. BAG FRESH CARROTS **39¢**	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1, 2 LB. BAG COOKING ONIONS **39¢**	BEATRICE, PKG. OF 12 GOOD HUMOR FUDGESICLES **2.49**	BEATRICE, 250 G PKG. CREAM CHEESE **1.69**
AYLMER, 28 OZ. TIN REGULAR or HERB & SPICE TOMATOES **99¢**	BONELESS STEWING BEEF **1.99** lb. **4.39** kg	MEDIUM GROUND BEEF **1.89** lb. **4.17** kg	
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO FRESH MUSHROOMS **1.99** lb. **4.39** kg	PRODUCT OF CANADA 1 LB. BAG FRESH RADISHES **79¢**	HOME OVEN, PKG. OF 6 ENGLISH MUFFINS **69¢**	SUNLIGHT, 6 LITRE BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT **2.99**
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER **99¢** lb. **2.18** kg	SUCCULENT BEEF BRAISING RIBS **1.99** lb. **4.39** kg		
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA EXTRA FANCY GREEN or RED BARTLETT PEARS **89¢** lb. **1.96** kg	NATURAL GRAINS, PKG. OF 8 FRUIT BUNS **1.59**	LUX, PKG. OF 6 BAR SOAP **1.99**	MIR, 2X750 ML LIQUID DISH DETERGENT **2.39**
BONELESS CHUCK BLADE or CROSS RIB STEAKS **2.89** lb. **6.37** kg			
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., SIZE 113 CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES **2.49** DOZ.	SUNMAID, 450 G RAISIN BREAD WITH CINNAMON **1.79**	NESTLE, 170G-198G REGULAR or DECAF ENCORE WITH CHICORY **3.99**	NESTLE, 200 G RICH BLEND INSTANT COFFEE **4.99**
BUTCHER'S CHOICE SMOKED SLICED HOTEL STYLE BREAKFAST BACON **1.79** lb. **3.95** kg			
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., SIZE 56 FLORIDA FRESH RED GRAPEFRUIT **4/$1**	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 23 FRESH CANTALOUPES **79¢**	DEMPSTER'S, 450 G WHITE or BROWN LIVELY THINS **1.09**	QUAKER ASSORTED FLAVOURS RICE-A-RONI **99¢**
QUAKER, 400G-450G ASSORTED HARVEST CRUNCH CEREALS **1.99**	MARY MILES, 175 G PKG. ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS **99¢**	FLASH FROZEN COD FILLETS **3.39** lb. **7.47** kg	
PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH APPLES **69¢** lb. **1.52** kg	DEMPSTER's, 675 G ASSORTED CANADIANA BREADS **1.19**	QUAKER, 225 G PKG. ASSORTED CHEWY GRANOLA BARS **1.99**	QUAKER, 170 G PKG. ASSORTED GRANOLA DIPS **1.99**
SCHNEIDER'S, 900 G REGULAR or HONEY BREADED & FRIED CHICKEN BUCKETS **7.39**			
BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG 2% FRESH MILK **2.89**	DEMPSTER'S, 675 G LOAF WHITE SLICED BREAD **69¢**	BLOSSOM BRAND CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS **1.09**	BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB. PRINT CREAMERY BUTTER **2.29**

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK — HELP STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUYING DOLLARS

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI

DALTON'S, 375 ML JAR MARASCHINO CHERRIES **2.19**	MONARCH ASSORTED FLAVOURS POUCH CAKE MIXES **59¢**	TETLEY, 3X250 ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS ICED TEA TETRA PACKS **99¢**	GOLD ROAST, 200 G JAR INSTANT COFFEE **2.99**	SEASTAR, 113 G TIN SALAD SHRIMP **1.89**	SEASTAR, 113 G TIN COCKTAIL SHRIMP **1.99**	BURN'S SLICED COOKED HAM **2.19** lb. **4.83** kg	SCHNEIDER'S SLICED LUNCHEON LOAF **1.89** lb. **4.17** kg
DALTON'S, 200 G PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES WHITE COCONUT **1.19**	ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR **2.99**	HUNT'S, 28 OZ, TIN TOMATO SAUCE **1.19**	HUNT'S, 5-1/2 OZ. TIN REGULAR or HERB & SPICE TOMATO PASTE **2/$1**	TROPIC, 10 OZ. TIN MANDARIN ORANGE SECTIONS **69¢**	TROPIC, 19 OZ. TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES PINEAPPLE **79¢**	SHOPSY'S SLICED EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI **4.49** lb. **9.90** kg	MAPLE LEAF SLICED REGULAR or WAXED BOLOGNA **2.29** lb. **5.05** kg
JAFFA, 750 G BAG SEEDLESS SULTANA RAISINS **2.89**	REALEMON, 675 ML LEMON JUICE **1.69**	ORVILLE REDENBACHER ASSORTED FLAVOURS MICROWAVE POPCORN **2.69**	HUNT'S, 28 OZ. TIN THICK & RICH SPAGHETTI SAUCE **1.69**	DONALD DUCK, 48 OZ. TIN PURE ORANGE JUICE **1.99**	BANQUET, 14 OZ. TIN IMPORTED CHOICE BABY CARROTS **89¢**	MAPLE LEAF SLICED COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM **4.99** lb. **11.00** kg	MAPLE LEAF SLICED ASSORTED VARIETIES BAKED MEAT LOAVES **3.99** lb. **8.80** kg
JOLLY GOOD, 500 G PKG. PITTED DATES **1.99**	EAGLE BRAND, 300 ML TIN SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK **2.39**	GOLD SEAL, 184 G TIN CHUNK or FLAKED LIGHT TUNA **1.49**	GOLD SEAL, 220 G TIN PINK SALMON **2.19**	AUSTRAL, 28 OZ. TIN PEACHES PEARS FRUIT COCKTAIL **1.49**	TROPIC, 10 OZ. TIN PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS **99¢**	MAPLE DALE CHEESE JUST MADE or FRESH **3.89** lb. **8.58** kg	GOUDA CHEESE MILD or SPICED **4.99** lb. **11.00** kg